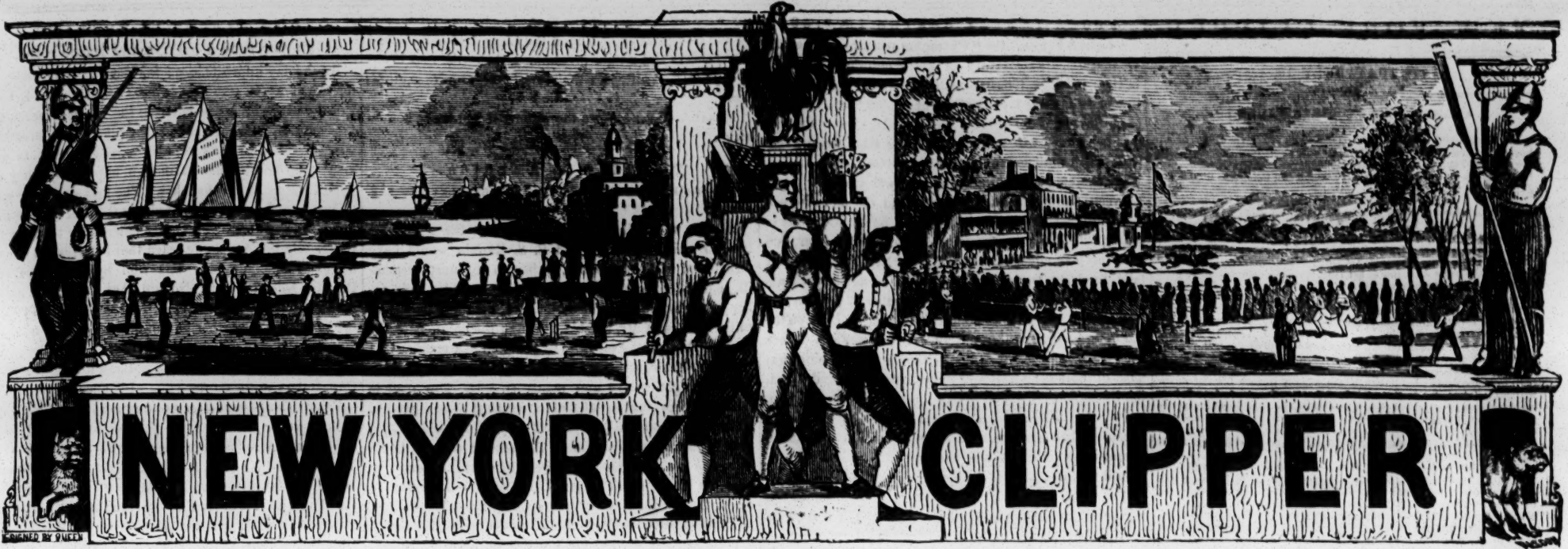




Vol. V.—No. 13.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1857.

Four Cents.

EXERCISES AT WEST POINT.

The cavalry exercises at West Point, prior to the final examination, a few weeks since, were very interesting. In the afternoon, at half-past four, about half of the graduating class were drilled in the riding hall, in the presence of a large number of spectators. The hall is new and quite commodious, being about two hundred feet long by fifty wide, and is far superior to any riding accommodations which the academy had previous to last year. There are two galleries erected for the accommodation of the audiences, and they are hardly as convenient as they might be, though they are a great convenience.

About half-past four, the section to be drilled appeared, equipped for the exercise, and mounted on a very fine stud of horses provided by the institution. They first trotted round the course in double line, next in single line, and then at a fast gallop rushed round the course like a whirlwind, until even the solid stone building seemed to shake to its foundation. The wheeling, halt, forming in line, and other movements were performed with great accuracy, and elicited much admiration.

The next operation was a drill in firing and the sabre exercise; to the uninitiated a most novel and interesting proceeding. About six feet from the wall, in the centre of the building at either side, were placed standards, bearing a resemblance to a gallows, the arm of which extended over the space between the standard and the wall. On this arm was suspended a ring, about two or three feet above the head of a rider passing under it. In a line with this were placed other standards, with heads made of cloth, supposed to represent the heads of soldiers waiting to have them cut off. Further on were similar standards, with cloth caps, supposed likewise to represent soldiers kneeling on the ground, while cloth caps on the ground, were supposed to be soldiers lying down, trying to get out of the reach of the sabre. The exercises consisted in riding furiously around the course in sections of four at a time. After riding round once, each of the dragoons would level a loaded pistol and fire at one of the standing soldiers as he rode furiously by him; then returning the pistol to the holster the sabre was drawn with the rapidity of lightning, and a stroke made for the next man, recovering in time to poise the sabre, and as they dashed by to carry off the ring on the point. All this is done with the consumption of less time than it takes to relate it, and is really a very exciting spectacle. The sabres went through the rings with a precision that would have been slightly disagreeable had they been aimed at a man's eye; and the stuffed heads of the imaginary soldiers received thumpings which could only have been endured by themselves. Human nature could not stand such usage, as the Irishman said, without falling.

After a rather lengthy continuance of this exercise, the order was given to dismount, and in less time than it takes to write the word, the whole troop was on terra firma. At the word unsaddle, the nimble fingers worked skilfully for a minute, and soon the troop stood by their horses, having a simple blanket in place of a saddle. At the word mount, as many heads as there were dragoons might have been seen bobbing in the air, and finally settle quietly on the top of firm bodies, seated on the blankets. The previous sabre exercises was then repeated, and the class proved as proficient without saddle or stirrup as with them, and the scare-crow men received another terrible pummeling.

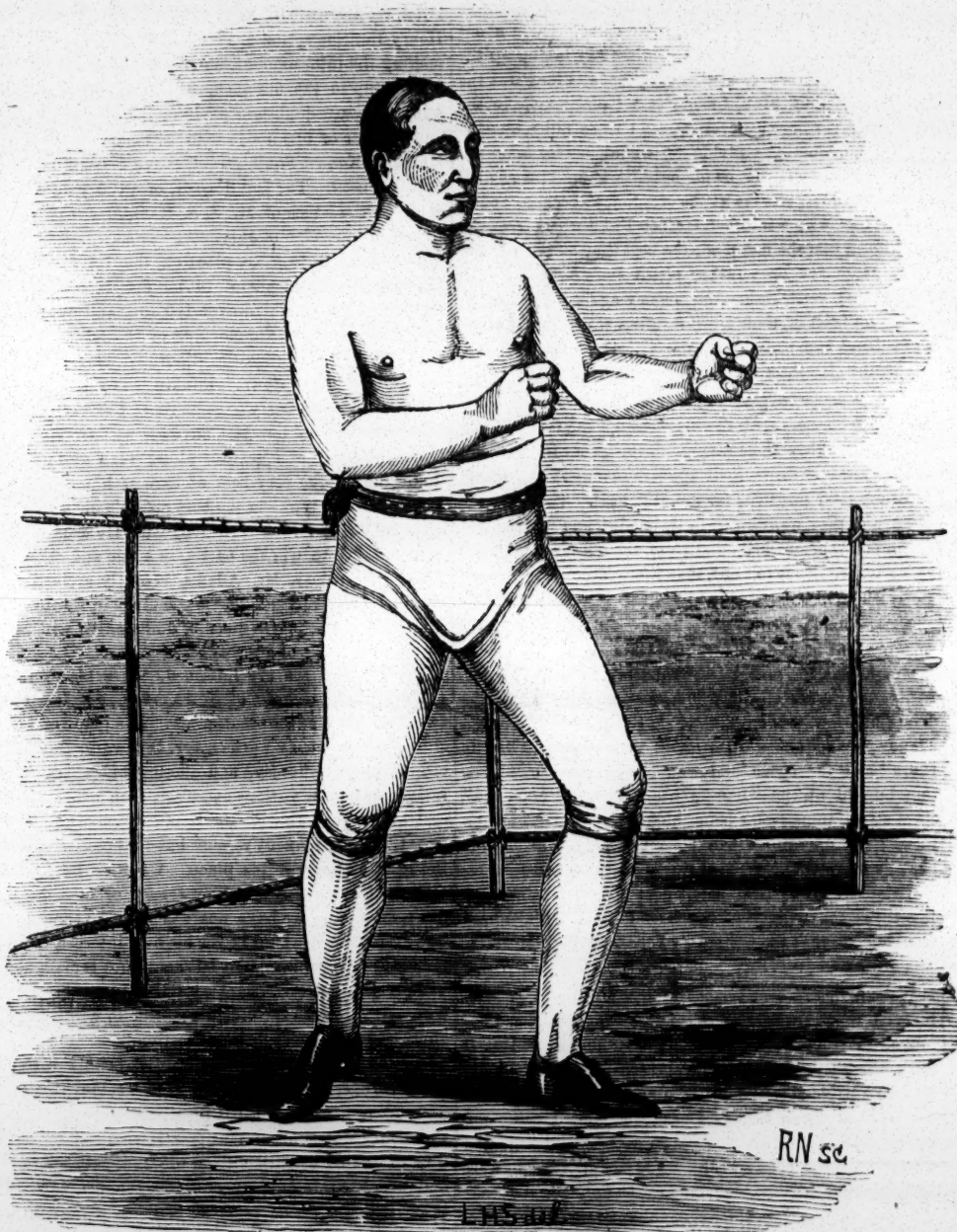
The grace and ease with which the class rode, the precision of the marksmanship, and the perfect coolness displayed throughout the whole of the exhibition were pronounced exceedingly creditable, and an adequate result to the vigorous exertion and woeful soiling of white pants necessary to the operation.

TRAVELING FOR HEALTH.

The last number of the *Boston Medical World* has some suggestive hints on this subject. The writer thinks that in our country there is much travel, ostensibly for health, where, in his opinion, the injury far surpasses the gain. Inexorable Fashion says, we must go from our home in dog-days; and, in obedience to her mandate, there is a rush in all our cities and towns, from the metropolis down to the smallest village, to the place where this "quodess" specially presides. This is the season when the quiet and comfort of home are the most healthful and necessary. But, instead of this, we find people determined to exchange the large, airy, brick-walled rooms of the town, and the cool mattress and fine linen, for the heating cotton, greasy feathers, and dirty sheets of a tavern, or pent-up village, or watering place, hotel, or boarding-house.

But who, asks the Doctor, could live through a hot Summer without visiting Nahant, Newport, Saratoga, or Niagara? He does not deny them an occasional trip to such places, but protests against taking the hottest season to make these visits with the expectation of thereby promoting health. At the season usually taken, he says, the organs of digestion are least able to discharge their functions. They sympathize with all other parts of the body; and, like them, require rest; and, he asks, is this the time to leave the frugal, wholesome fare at home, and rush to the gathering places, where every board groans with its life-killing feasts, and where the luxuries provided and the exciting presence and example of hundreds of mouths, eager to reward the purse at the expense of the stomach, render it next to impossible to obey the laws of health? Where, besides, this poor pack horse, this groaning organ, is teased with mineral waters, wines, bitters, pills, tobacco juice and tobacco fumes, to ease itself of its cumbersome burdens.

Dr. Smith maintains that there is nothing more delusive than the generally received impression that people are growing better, because, as they suppose, they are gaining flesh. Under the spasmodic action of this paragon of stimulants, there is often an appearance of more flesh. But it is diseased, not sound, healthy flesh. For every pound of such, nature will be revenged.



HARRY BROOME,

CHAMPION OF ENGLAND IN 1851.

Born in 1826. Height, 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight, 170 lbs.

Beat Mason (Bulldog), £50 a side, 39 rounds, 81 minutes, near Northfleet, Oct. 11, 1843.

Fought Joe Rowe, £50 a side, 81 rounds, 90 minutes, Greenhithe, Kent, Dec. 10, 1844. Great disturbance, ring broken in by the mob, and fight postponed.

Beat Joe Rowe, £50 a side, 27 rounds, 57 minutes, Epsom Common, near Oxford, May 13, 1845.

Fought Ben Terry, 49 rounds, 1 hour 5 minutes, near Shrievensham, Berks, Feb. 3, 1846, claim of "foul" in last round. Great confusion, and intimidation of referee. No decision in the ring. Terry taken away. Referee afterwards wrote, he saw nothing foul, but was surrounded by a mob, and prevented from giving his official opinion. A long discussion, the matter left to the stakeholder, who

submitted the question to arbitration. Broome at length received £5 to draw stakes.

Beat Perry (Tipton Slasher), £200 a side, and Championship, 15 rounds, 33 minutes, (foul blow), Mildenhall, Sept. 29, 1851.

Beat Harry Orme, £250 a side, 31 rounds, 2 hours 18 minutes, near Brandon, April 18, 1853.

Forfeited to the Tipton Slasher, £25, August, 1853.

Forfeited £180 to Tom Paddock, Feb. 20, 1855, (being apprehended and bound over at the instance of one of his backers.)

Forfeited £10 a side to Tom Paddock, March 12, 1855.

Beaten by Tom Paddock, £200 a side, 51 rounds, 63 minutes, near Bentley, Suffolk, May 19, 1856.

Hence it is, the Doctor argues, that most persons, soon after a return from these fashionable gathering places, have an attack of dyspepsia, biliousness, sick head ache, pulmonary affection, or cutaneous eruption. These abuses, occurring periodically, undermine the best constitution.

Taking children to such places the writer denounces as the very consummation of folly. More than half the so-called diseases of the season, and the deaths of children which occur in August and September arise, he says, from this fashionable dissipation. No place is so good for children, if you wish them to live, as a quiet home. But to take them to places of fashionable resort, and stuff them with tempting viands, gravies, puddings and pastries, is to cheat them out of two of the best things in the world—a good conscience and a good stomach.

SPORTING TERMS.—Many gentlemen are in the habit of making use of improper terms when speaking of the exploits in the field; without enumerating them we will merely say, that it is correct to write or speak of a brace of pheasants, partridges, or hares. Instead of a brace and a half, say a *leash*. A couple of snipe, woodcocks, or ducks of any kind. Woodcock and snipe are *flushed*, while the sportman *springs* pheasants, a *bervy* of quail, or a covey of partridges, and *jumps* a hare.

NORWEGIAN SKATERS.

It is well known that Norway is during four or five months covered with snow, which, at some distance from the sea coast, is so deep that it becomes impossible for the traveller to quit the beaten road either on horseback or on foot. Even the road itself must be new beaten after each new fall of snow; and that operation is performed by means of a machine somewhat resembling a plough, pointed before, and gradually widening behind, which, being drawn by horses, cuts its way through and levels at the same time.

Notwithstanding the difficulties which the Norwegian winters thus naturally present, the chase has ever been a favorite exercise with the inhabitants of the country, which formerly abounded with fierce animals, besides deer and smaller game. To make the most of the short days in that climate by traversing the forests with increased celerity, the Norwegian devised the use of skates, very different however from those which we use in our more southern lands for the purpose of amusement. The Norwegian skates are a pair of boards, about four or five inches broad, from half an inch to an inch thick, slightly hollowed in the middle and round at the ends, to prevent unsteadiness, and to advance in a straight line. The board for the left foot is ten feet long, and the other only about six. They are bent a little upward at the extremities, but higher before than behind. They are tied to the feet with

thongs fastened in the middle, where they are left higher and thicker than in the other parts. The skait for the right foot is often underlaid with rein deer skin or seal skin, which glides very smoothly along when the skaiter moves forward in the direction agreeing with the grain of the hair, but which presents a resistance when he presses his foot in a backward direction causing the hair to bristle.

It is an ascertained fact that a good skaiter, when the snow is tolerably firm, can travel more rapidly over a level country, and continue his rapid march for a longer time, than the best horse trotting on the finest road.

If he has to descend a mountain, he moves with such impetuosity, that he is obliged to moderate his first effort in springing forward, lest he should lose his breath in the descent. He ascends more slowly, and not without some difficulty, because he is obliged to mount in a zig-zag direction. Nevertheless he reaches the summit in as short a time as would suffice for the best foot-man. And, if the snow have acquired any small degree of consistency, he never sinks into it.

RULES FOR RESTORING THE DROWNED.

The following rules are the result of a half year's investigation of apnoea and asphyxia, a subject which I propose to prosecute still further, knowing that truth comes by long continued labor and research. I wish especially to put to the test of careful experiment, the correctness of the dogma that if the heart has once ceased to beat, its action can never be restored—a dogma calculated to paralyze our efforts in many cases in which hope may not be totally extinct:

1. Treat the patient instantly on the spot, in the open air, except in severe weather, freely exposing the face, neck and chest to the breeze.

2. Send with all speed for medical aid, and for articles of clothing, blankets, &c.

3. Place the patient gently on the face, and with one arm under the forehead, so that any fluids may flow from throat and mouth; without loss of time:

I.—TO EXCITE RESPIRATION.

4. Turn the patient on his side, (1st) apply snuff or other irritant to the nostrils. (2d) dash cold water on the face previously rubbed briskly until it is warm. If there be no success, again lose no time, but

II.—INITIATE RESPIRATION.

5. Replace the patient on his face, (and the tongue will fall forward, and leave the entrance into the wind pipe free) then

6. Turn the body gently, but completely, on the side, and a little beyond (when inspiration will occur, and then on the face, making gentle pressure on the back, (when expiration will take place,) alternately; the measures must be repeated deliberately, efficiently, and perseveringly, fifteen times in a minute, only; meanwhile—

III.—TO INDUCE CIRCULATION AND WARMTH.

7. Rub the limbs upwards, with firm pressure and with energy, using handkerchiefs, &c., for towels.

8. Replace the patient's wet clothing by such covering as can be instantly procured, each bystander supplying a coat, waistcoat, &c.

These rules are founded on physiology; and while they comprise all that can be immediately done for the patient, exclude all apparatus, galvanism, the warm bath, &c., as useless, not to say injurious, especially the last of these; and all loss of time in removal, &c., as fatal.—*London Lancet*.

THE MAN THAT WOULDN'T PAY HIS FARE.

The authenticity of the following "river item" is vouched for by a gentleman who was an eye-witness to it. It appears that a new second clerk had just been engaged by the steamer in question, who was anxious to please, and accordingly determined to distinguish himself by a rigid discharge of his duties on his first trip. When he entered the engine room on his collecting tour he found seated there a number of men, all apparently belonging to the troublesome class of "deckers." Approaching one of them, who, arrayed in a checked shirt and old white hat, the clerk demanded his fare. The fellow appeared somewhat confused, but finally very seriously proceeded to inform the clerk that he had no money. The latter, naturally indignant at this palpable attempt to practice on his innocence, demanded how he expected to travel on a steamboat without money. The man answered imploringly: "Shure and mebbey yer honor would be kind enough to let a poor man ride a few miles for nothing." His honor, however, was not to be blarneyed. He was convinced that the fellow had money, and persisted in his demand, the other repeating his protestations and entreaties. After affairs had been in this posture for some minutes, the refractory passenger picked up a stick and touched the cock of the boiler.—"Stop that!" thundered the clerk, "the engineer will throw you overboard if he catches you at that!" The fellow desisted, with great seeming contrition, and the clerk determined to waste no more words on him, collared him and led him forward to the captain. "Captain," said he, "I wish you'd land and put this fellow ashore! He has no money, or if he has he won't pay." To his amazement the only reply was a vociferous peal of laughter. He loosed his hold and looked at the captain for an explanation of this novel mode of treating such a communication. "Why," said the latter, about dying with laughter, "he's the engineer!"—[*Missouri Democrat*.]

HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL.—"Sam why don't you talk to your old ma-sa, and tell him to lay up his treasures in heaven?"

"What's the use of him laying up his treasures dar, whar he neber see um again?"

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Aug. 1.—Dominick Bradley and S. S. Rankin, \$2000.—Canada.

ANSWER TO HERRIGAN'S CHALLENGE.—Buffalo, July 9, 1887.—**MR. QUEEN**—Dear Sir: Seeing to-day in your CLIPPER of this week a challenge from Dennis Herrigan to my son Harry, (and as Harry with his brother John have left this morning for New York by the early train,) I wish to reply to Mr. Herrigan's challenge for Harry, (who I have no doubt will call on you.)—In the first place, Harry told Herrigan whether he won or lost his match with him it was his intention of not fighting another prize fight, as it was entirely against his wish, and particularly against that of his mother, and had he not promised his mother faithfully that he would not fight again, she would have gone to the authorities and put a stop to their last encounter; and in the second place, I do not believe Herrigan will, or can, find friends to back him again against Harry; but as he is on a sparring tour with Sweetman to get up benefits I have no doubt it is done for that purpose. Now, if Mr. Herrigan really means business, and wishes another good thrashing, Harry shall accommodate him for \$300, \$500, or \$1,000, at the same weight (112 lbs.), as before, and give him all the time he wants to get himself in the best possible condition he can, so that he can have no excuse on that point. Now let him, or any of his friends, call on me at 88 Exchange-street, Buffalo, and put up any amount of money and sign articles, and I will cover it. Harry will give him another chance, as he, Denny, feels grieved at being thrashed by a boy. By inserting this you will oblige, Yours truly,

IZZY LAZARUS.

[Harry has called upon us, and says he hopes Herrigan will make the match for a larger sum than \$300.—Ed. CLIP.]

CON KEEGAN (at present at St. Louis) wishes to have a shy at Harry Lazarus, or any other man in the United States, at 118 lbs., for \$100 or \$200 a side, give or take two pounds. Any communications through the CLIPPER, or by private letter, directed to B. A. Bradley, New York Clipper Saloon, St. Louis, Mo., will be promptly attended to. First come first served.

MCINTIRE IN CINCINNATI.—We have received a letter from Cincinnati, signed by Messrs. James Montgomery, George Smith, Robert Chapman, and Thos. Johnston, in which Frank McIntire is taken to task for certain operations which these parties consider ungentleman-like, and which cannot but injure him should he visit that city again.

PRESENTATION.—While in Cleveland, recently, Harry Lazarus was presented with a beautiful gold hunting watch and fob chain, by an admirer, (one who loves sport,) in appreciation of him as a gentleman and a tip-top pugilist. Harry made many friends while in that city.

A TURN-UP occurred on the 5th inst., at the Croton House, four miles east of Cleveland, Ohio, between Tom Andrews and John Tamblin. To settle an old grudge between them, and determine who was the best man, they repaired to a nice bit of turf in a valley below the house, and stripped. After choosing their seconds, time was called, and they went in. After fighting sixteen rounds, and just as they had come to the scratch for the 17th, the police, having got wind of it, put in an appearance and put a stop to further proceedings. As far as the fight went, it was about an even thing, Tamblin having his right eye closed and the left one in mourning, and received quite a severe pretty body blows; Andrews received a severe cut over the left eye, which discharged the claret pretty freely, and his mouth was put somewhat out of shape, and his left cheek swollen. They were very foolish in selecting such a public place to settle their differences, as plenty other spots could have been found where they could have had it out without the police or natives being any the wiser for it. Thus ended the first prize fight (as the blue bellies out here call it) in Cleveland. NEW CORRESPONDENT.

CHALLENGE.—Young Barney Aaron will fight any man in the United States, of 120 lbs., give or take four lbs., for \$300 or \$500. Man and money always ready at the Clipper Shades, Mr. Jas. Regan's, No. 25 Roosevelt-street, New York.

SPARRING.

IZZY LAZARUS and his two sons, **HARRY** and **JOHN**, paid Cleveland a visit last week, and left for home on Monday evening, the 6th inst. While here they gave two Sparring Exhibitions, at Melodeon Hall, for Harry's benefit, one on Tuesday evening, June 30, and one on Friday evening, July 3d, Izzy acting as master of ceremonies on both occasions, which of itself is a sufficient guarantee that all was properly conducted; and in fact they were the best conducted and best attended exhibitions of the kind ever given in this city. Everything passed off pleasantly. The following persons set to on Tuesday evening, and almost all of them on Friday evening: Johnny Lazarus and Bill Penwell (the Cleveland Pet), a good bout—Johnny, however, rather too much for the Pet; next, Tom Andrews and Ned Russell, very equally matched in regard to height and weight, both standing full six feet; they mutually agreed to spar light, but Andrews got excited and forgot himself, and got in a stinger under Russell's chin, which floored him and stunned him so that he was unable to come to the scratch again—Andrews was down twice, however, during the bout; next came Charley Penwell and Bush, two young 'uns—not much science displayed, but they created a good deal of sport; Butch Mooney and George Bennett then appeared—this was a good set-to; and then Mott Williams and Jack Campbell, two big 'uns—very fair; then came the old man, Izzy Lazarus, and Jerry Gillman; Jerry is a good sparrer, and quite a heavy man, but Izzy was too much for him, and too quick, although weighing at present 303 lbs.; Izzy was loudly cheered throughout. These were followed by Harry Lazarus and Butch Mooney—Butch is the tallest, and has much the longest reach, but Harry was too quick, strong and scientific for him; it was most excellent throughout, however. Tom Andrews and Jack Campbell followed; this was quite protracted, and gave and take the order. Bill Penwell and Chegeter—very good; about an even thing. Now came the wind-up, between Harry and Johnny Lazarus, Harry in fighting costume; this was the feature of the evening; a person could not desire to see prettier sparring—they were cheered triumphantly; Johnny got in on Harry's mug two or three times, and was loudly cheered for it; it was decidedly the best set-to of the evening; Harry, of course, is too much for him; Johnny is as smart a lad for his age and weight as can be scared up. Previous to the wind-up, Izzy returned his thanks to the audience in behalf of Harry for their liberal patronage and gentlemanly deportment. Nothing in the least occurred to mar the sport. Harry and Johnny contemplate visiting New York soon, and may possibly be with you ere this reaches you. NEW CORRESPONDENT. Cleveland, Ohio, July 9, '87.

HARRY LAZARUS is in town. He arrived here a few days since, in company with his brother John. Harry exhibited to us a gold watch, presented to him by a gentleman of Cleveland, to which allusion is made elsewhere. Harry has taken Kerrigan's saloon, No. 22 White street, where he will give a sparring exhibition on Tuesday evening next, the 21st inst. Johnny and Harry will set to during the evening, and the wind-up will be between Mike Trainor and Harry. Admittance 25 cents.

LAVERTY IN ST. LOUIS.—Jas. Lavery gave an exhibition in Corinthian Hall, St. Louis, on the 3d inst., to a crowded audience. Tom Davis and Henry Fitzgerald opened the ball in a clever set-to; they were followed by a number of others, the wind-up being given by Jas. Brown and Jas. Lavery, in fighting costume. This last was said to have been the most scientific set-to ever given in St. Louis.

FRANK MCINTIRE was to have given an exhibition at the Apollo Hall, Pittsburgh, on the 11th inst.

DENNIS HERRIGAN gave an exhibition at Niagara City on the 4th, but was not patronized to any great extent.

AQUATICS.

MILWAUKEE REGATTA.—Milwaukee, July 9th, 1887.—**FRIEND QUEEN:** The regatta, if it can be called a regatta, came off here on the 4th. There were two six-oared boats (the Wenona and Milwaukee), and one four-oared boat (the Jessie Fremont), that took part in the first race, which did not come off until an hour after the time appointed, occasioned by the Milwaukee Club not being on hand at the time appointed; then the Wenona Club had to get six sailors to row the Milwaukee, to make up the race. Then they had to wait nearly half an hour for the Jessie; and when she came she was manned by four men who could not sit still in the boat, let alone pull her in a race. After the hour was up, the boats were drawn up in their respective places at Chesnut street bridge, and started. The Jessie and Milwaukee were given 30 seconds start; the Jessie kept the lead until they arrived at Spring street bridge, where they were passed by the Wenona and Milwaukee, and then they gave up; the Wenona and Milwaukee kept on and turned Walker's point bridge, Milwaukee ahead, and continued so until they arrived at the starting point. No time was kept of this or the scull race.

Next came the scull race, which was very exciting, between the F. Mortimer Lane, Nimrod, and Planet; the Planet had 30 seconds start; then the other two boats started off together, the F. Mortimer Lane taking the lead, which they kept until they arrived at Walker's point bridge, where they broke a row-lock, and had to throw up, although they took the 2nd prize. This race ended what is called in Milwaukee a regatta.

ROYER BOY.

NEWBURGH REGATTA.—In our last we gave the names of the winners of the principal races at the Newburgh Regatta on the 4th inst. We now give the following additional particulars:

The first race was for four-oared boats—distance in all the races, 4½ miles. The Experiment, Williamsburgh; Alida, New York; B. B. Odell, Newburgh; Frank G. Wood, Newburgh; Isaac Wood, Jr., Newburgh; and the Ripple, Haverstraw, were entered. The first prize of \$100 was won by the Experiment in 31 minutes; the second, \$25, by the Frank G. Wood, in 31 minutes and 8 seconds.

For the second race [two pair of sculls,] Daniel Brophy, New York; H. C. Bailey, New York; J. C. Gazalay, Newburgh, and Enoch Carter, Newburgh. This was a closely contested match between the Brophy and the Gazalay. Daniel Brophy—time, 33 min.; J. C. Gazalay—33 min. 5 sec. To the first, a silver pitcher and \$50 were awarded, and to the second \$25.

The third race was with one pair of sculls, boats not exceeding 20 feet in length. First prize, \$40; second, \$10. Capt. Wessell, New York; Charles Harvey, New York; Amund, New York; Gale, Newburgh, and the James Wilson, Newburgh. The Wessell, pulled by Thos. Daw, came in about two lengths ahead of the Gale, the first measuring 17 feet and the last measuring 20.

The fourth race was between Newburgh boats, under 27 feet long, driven by two pair of sculls. First prize, \$50; second, \$25. The boats entered were the Fanny Fern, F. C. King, George W. Shaw, and Enoch Carter. The Fanny Fern beat the F. C. King three seconds, making the distance in 33 min. 30 sec.

REGATTA AT NEW BEDFORD.—The celebration in New Bedford on the 4th was the greatest demonstration of the kind ever made in that city. The evening trains of Friday and the early trains of Saturday morning came in crowded with passengers; and all other means of reaching the city were jammed with people from all the adjacent towns.

THE REGATTA.

The first thing on the programme for the day was a regatta in the harbor, which came off at 8 o'clock in the morning. Fourteen boats, such as are commonly used in the whaling service, had been entered, but only nine boats appeared for the race. Besides these were two club boats, the Ariadne, entered by the Union Boat Club of Boston, and the Hum Bird of Fairhaven.

The club boats contended for a separate prize, although they went off with one division of the whale boats—they being divided into two divisions to avoid a jam in coming round the outer bound.

The following were the prizes offered to the whale boats:

1st Prize, Silver Pitcher, value, \$55; 3d Prize, Silver Goblet, value, \$35. 2d do do do do 4th do do do Pitcher, do 30.

The prize for which the club boats contended was a silver pitcher, valued at \$60.

The course was from Fairhaven Bridge down the harbor, around Palmer's Island, and back to the bridge—a distance of 2½ miles. Capts. Thomas Nye, Jr., J. C. Delano, and Wm. H. Reynard were the judges—all experienced men in the hardships, as well as the sports, peculiar to the domain of Neptune. Below we give the names of the boats as they came in, together with the time each made:

Boats. Entered by. Time. Boats. Entered by. Time. Skylark... A. R. Braley... 25:05. Niger... Henry Bates... 26:15. Elzard... Theodore Tripp... 25:07. Dan Webster... E. H. Chisholm... 26:33. Uca... John Edwards... 25:22. Gazelle... Robt. Charlton... 27:02. Flying Fish... Joseph Verrill... 25:25. Julia... F. P. Seabury... 27:35. Nameless... E. Baskins... 25:42.

All the boats that entered were allowed but five oars to row and one to steer. The following is the time made by the club boats: Ariadne, 21:16; Hum Bird, 25:02. Everything was favorable, and the regatta, which was witnessed by an immense crowd of people, who lined the bridge and all the wharves in the vicinity, went off in apple-pie order, to the perfect satisfaction of all who took part in it, and the delight of the spectators.

ANOTHER MATCH RACE ON THE DELAWARE.—On Monday next, the 10th inst., a race is to take place from Trenton, between John G. Wright's boat "Cooper and Hewitt," of Trenton, N. J., and James Kelly's "Emily J. Horn," of Lambertson, for \$100—the former to give twelve minutes on the coming in. The good people of Trenton and vicinity seem greatly interested in the result of this race.

ANOTHER RACE.—The New Bedford Standard is informed that there will shortly be a boat race between those who took the first prize on the Fourth and the Chatham men, who rowed around the course without entering for the race.

CHALLENGE.—We will sail the Yacht Delaware against the yacht Adell, of Burlington, N. J., for a purse of \$200 a side. A committee will be appointed to meet at Brown's Ferry, foot of Poplar-street, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, 17th inst., to draw up articles of agreement. Wm. DUNNING.

BALL PLAY.

EAGLE VS. GOTHAM.—On Friday, the 10th inst., another exciting contest between these spirited base ball clubs came off at the Elysian Fields in Hoboken. The weather was all that could be desired, although the sun's rays had been somewhat powerful in the early part of the afternoon. By three o'clock the lists of players were completed and heralded forth. The Eagles had so gallantly commenced the regular matches of the season, (when they defeated the well-known Knickerbockers at the same ground on the first Monday in June,) that we were glad to observe in the present list nearly the same set of players, with the exception of Messrs Brinkerhoff and Baker, whose places were, however, well supplied by Messrs. Armfield and Smith. The Gothamites mustered nearly all their most invincible veterans, notwithstanding the absence of several who had become famous last season, well knowing the enthusiastic spirits they must conquer before they could now expect to soar above the Eagles.

The Eagles were entitled to the first innings, and appointed Mr. Smith Baker as their umpire. Mr. G. Van Cott was umpire for the Gothamites. Mr. Thorne, of the Empire Club, was referee.

A very large assemblage of hilarious and fashionable spectators graced the scene. The smiles of the fair imparted a tone of chivalry to the manhood so nobly and yet harmlessly displayed. A tent for the female friends of the players had been prepared by the Eagle Club with their usual gallantry. The most cordial kind of decorum seemed to actuate every person present. The fine old trees, sparkling in the brilliant sunshine, seemed to nod a gratified assent to the entire proceedings; and at a quarter past three o'clock "play" was called.

With Mr. Bixley for pitcher and Mr. Gelston for catcher, the striking remarks commenced in the sky-rocket style, and Mr. Yates (at the first base) soon got notice to quit, when the quadrangular dodges began. All hands in the field were evidently wide awake, and seemed to be saying—

"From base to base they hurry me,

And think that I forget."

but the ball was well looked after, and throughout the match the catches on the field were really wonderful by both sides of players. After some very spirited runs, the first innings closed (by the discomfiture of Messrs. Houseman, Armfield and Williams) with *nix*, otherwise *nil*, for the Eagles.

The Gothamites now rubbed the palms of their hands as if something nice was coming along with "that ball." With Mr. T. G. Van Cott for pitcher and Mr. Vail for catcher, some splendid balls were offered for the consideration of the fielders, but Messrs. Wadsworth, Vail, and Van Cott, having been caught napping in various ways, the first innings closed with only one run to the credit of the Gothamites.

On the commencement of the second innings the Eagles seemed bound to do their prettiest, but sundry slips of misfortune on the part of Messrs. Smith, Yates, and Bixby, put their pipes out without a single whiff of comfort yet in the shape of scoring a run.

The Gothamites then stepped in with a kind of take-it-easy air which gave their styles of both batting and fielding almost a mathematical certainty at all points. This was maintained with such successful effect as to score them ten more runs by the time the second innings closed with a trip-up or two between Messrs. Winslow and Vail.

The third innings brought up the Eagles like men who had enlisted for a forlorn hope, but manly fortitude sustained them into some remarkably fine play which elicited rounds of applause (by clapping of hands) from the bystanders, who had now become quite enthusiastic as to the merits of the match, while many of the uninitiated uttered exclamations of delight at the mathematical beauty and manly fairness of this exhilarating game. Eight runs were scored, the only discounts of misfortune being on the well-intended dashes of Messrs. Houseman and Gelston, when the innings closed.

The Gothamites again assumed the usual posts, otherwise bases, with a nonchalant manner, but in reality did their very best, and managed to score four more runs by the time that defalcations on the part of Messrs. Johnson, Van Cott, and Commerford, closed the third innings.

As for the Eagles, they had now regained their usual confidence, and seemed to think that "a sicker child than that might be cared." They went in "accordin'," and soon ran up seven more in their fourth innings, thus making a tie (in runs, at least) with their opponents. The only drawbacks fell to the lot of Messrs. Armfield and Williams.

As the Gothamites "went in" for their fourth innings, they played as if determined to maintain the lead they had now obtained; but, although they delighted the spectators with some splendid styles of play, they could only score two more runs when the chalks of misfortune against Messrs. Winslow, Van Cott, and Commerford, closed the innings.

The Eagles entered upon their fifth demonstration with renewed hopes, and certainly their chances seemed to be very fair, all things considered; but, after a few lively runs and hair-breadth escapes, accompanied by mishaps from Messrs. Williams, Bixby, and Yates, ended the innings with another *nix*.

The Gothamites now seemed to count upon an easy time all through, and made some sky-high manifestations for the fielders to study, but this innings added only one to their score of runs, as Messrs. Turner, Cudlipp, and Winslow, made some miscalculations about the coming comet.

The outsiders again expressed their confidence in the eagle flights of "that ball" in search of victory when the Eagles commenced their sixth innings, and "Go in!" was the cry from all parts of the ground, as the lovers of the game became interested, whether permanent friends or temporary opponents. Two more runs were added to their score with the most consummate skill and daring dexterity, by the time mishaps from Messrs. Houseman, Place, and Welling, closed the innings.

17 to 18 was considered "not so very bad," but the Gothamites had yet to take their sixth essay in searching after the ball of health, which they did with a perfect looseness in the way of running thirty-yards' sprints; for, although there was a stick-and-bang with Messrs. Vail, Wadsworth, and Turner, eight more runs were scientifically added to the new triumphant score of the Gothamites.

The Eagles now had to face a run of bad luck quite as trying as the sunshine in the eyes of the gentlemen who had to stand at the first base and face the departing glories of the sun then sinking in the West. They rallied their powers, and did all that play could do, but circumstances were against them. Three hands were lost, a very inconvenient "foul ball" was declared, and the innings closed with another *nix*. Seven was not a lucky number for the Eagles. After this, their chances were slim indeed.

The seventh essay of the Gothamites was commenced with a gentlemanly mixture of artistic circumspection and fraternal generosity. Their play was superb indeed, and merited all its success. Besides, fortune made them "bound to win," almost as if "wedder or no." Messrs. Turner and Johnson made what the French might call a "fox pass," but yet six more runs were added to the run of luck already attained, making the figures 32 to 17 on the even innings. It required eagle eyes to face such disasters, and Mr. Yates, as he stood smiling at the first base, seemed to be just one of those men who know that "all is not lost while honor remains."

Our report need not enlarge further, although the interest of the match was kept up wonderfully to the last by the undoubted abilities of the respective players.

The eighth innings added three more runs for the Eagles, and seven more for the Gothamites, making the disparity still greater.

The ninth innings for the Eagles ended in another *nix* and added four more to the score of the Gothamites, leaving the figures 43 to 20.

"Three cheers for the Eagle Club!" cordially proclaimed by a member of the winning club, told the story of defeat, and "Three cheers for the Gotham Club!" attested the grace of manly acknowledgment as these cheers were harmonized on the air by all the members on either side. The following is the score of hands lost and runs made:

EAGLE CLUB.			GOTHAM CLUB.		
Hands Lost.	Runs Made.		Hands Lost.	Runs Made.	
Houseman (2d base).....	1	3	T. G. Van Cott (pitcher).....	4	5
Place (3d base).....	1	3	Vail (catcher).....	4	5
Armfield (field).....	1	1	Sheridan (left field).....	1	7
Williams (field).....	1	1	Wadsworth (1st base).....	3	4
Bixby (pitcher).....	4	2	Commerford (shortstop).....	3	3
Yates (1st base).....	3	3	Turner (3d base).....	1	6
Smith (shortstop).....	2	4	Cudlipp (long field).....	1	1
Gelston (catcher).....	2	3	Johnson (2d base).....	2	5
Welling (field).....	2	1	Winslow (field).....	4	4
Total runs.....	20		Total runs.....	43	

We can merely make a few summary remarks to the effect that while the batting and fielding of the Gothamites were both superb, the fielding of the Eagles was not up to their usual efficiency. Mr. Gelston, as catcher for the Eagles, seemed to have borrowed those famous stretchable trousers from the Ravel company, for he fairly grew up like Jack's wonderful bean-stalk when he wanted to reach a ball. All we can say is, that the Gothamites well deserved to win, while the reputation of the Eagles can well afford to lose. The public won a rich treat of manly and generous sport, and in support of this assertion we appeal to the candor of every lady or gentleman who had the good fortune to be present on this delightful and harmonious occasion.

THE EXCELSIORS AGAIN.—The following are the runs as made by the Excelsior Base Ball Club, in a match played by them at Hoboken, Saturday, July 11th:

WARRELL'S SIDE.		GWYNNE'S SIDE.	
1. Warrell.....	7	1. Gwynne.....	1
2. Weeks.....	4	2. Barker.....	1
3. Davis.....	5	3. Gallaway.....	3
4. Alyea.....	1	4. Givran.....	1
5. Wilson.....	3	5. Huff.....	1
Total.....	20	Total.....	7

CHALLENGE TO THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA.—We will fight our dog Bony, 50 lbs, for from one hundred to five hundred dollars, in six weeks from first deposit. Any answer through the CLIPPER will find us at Niagara Falls, Clarendon or Western Hotels, where dog and money will be found at any time. CHARLES PLATO & Co.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

The following is a list of matches arranged to be played, as far as we are yet cognizant. We shall feel great pleasure in enlarging it, if correspondents will be so good as to furnish us with the necessary particulars.

JULY 22.—Johnstown vs. Union of Amsterdam, at Amsterdam, (return).
22.—New York vs. St. George, at Hoboken.
25.—2d Eleven of New York vs. Yankees (return) at Yonkers.
29.—St. George vs. Newark, at Newark.
Aug. 6.—1st Eleven of New York vs. Sixteen of Newark, (return) at Newark.
15.—2d Eleven of New York vs. 2d Eleven of Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
19.—United States vs. Canada, in Canada.
Sept. 9.—New York vs. St. George, (return) at Hoboken.
16.—St. George vs. Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
23.—New York vs. Sixteen of Albany, place not named.
30.—St. George 2d Eleven vs. Bridgeport, (return) at Bridgeport.

FOR SALE.—A large and beautiful Steel Engraving of Box's Cricket Ground, with correct likenesses of the most noted players of England, with an appropriate gilt frame, very suitable for a club room. Price, \$20, cost \$28. Address, W. B. CLIPPER Office, N. Y.

KING'S COUNTY CLUB.—The members of this club practice regularly now on Tuesday and Friday after 2 P. M. at Bedford, on the grounds of the Brooklyn club, and will, ere long, play their first match. They have an excellent round-arm bowler now, and can muster a very good eleven.

LONG ISLAND VS. MECHANIC'S OF NEWARK.—The score of this match did not come in time for our issue of to-day, but will appear in our next.

CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND.—A home and home match is on the tapis between these two clubs. It is to be arranged if possible that the first shall take place in Cleveland on Tuesday, August 11th, so that those who desire can take advantage of the opportunity to witness the great match "United States vs. Canada," on the succeeding Tuesday, 19th. We like the idea much, as it will, without doubt, prove a source of great enjoyment to all lovers of this truly noble game, and give the fraternity hereabouts some idea of the attainments of the gentlemen of Illinois, as they already have of those from Ohio, and for whom they entertain the warmest friendship. Don't forget to make yourselves known, gentlemen.

CRICKET AT MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—The gentlemen of this locality have just entered their novice in this beautiful game; a club has already been started and bids fair to become a prosperous institution. This game is steadily advancing as its merits become known, and we shall soon be able to announce its existence not only in Middletown, but in every other town, city and village throughout the Union.

CRICKET IN PHILADELPHIA.—The members of the Keystone Club had a grand time on their closing day on Saturday, 11th inst., by playing two matches among themselves, the first at double, the last at single wicket, the scores of which we are compelled to reserve until next week. After the stumps were drawn, an adjournment was proposed for the purpose of doing justice to an excellent dinner, which was awaiting them. The proposition was heartily seconded and responded to by the players and their friends, among whom were a number of ladies, who added much to the enjoyment of all by their smiles, wit, and good humor. The pleasures of the day were such as will be long remembered by all those who participated therein.

AMSTERDAM VS. POGGIKEPSIE.—We have received a communication from "One of the Eleven" of the former club, stating that their's as well as the Umpire for the latter club were agreed in the call of play on the occasion of their match which terminated so abruptly, and that being the case, they think they are fully justified in claiming the ball and the match. If said claims be answered, they will be pleased to play a second match on the same grounds. Their reason for not wishing to continue the original match is, that they don't wish it to be taken as a precedent in future, and as this seems to us very reasonable, we recommend the Poughkeepsie gentlemen to accept the proposition as offered.

CHALLENGE.—Eleven players of the Hazardville Invincible Cricket Club, Ct., are desirous of playing a home and home match, for a new ball, with either of the three following Elevens: Hartford, Ct.; Springfield, Mass.; or Greenfield, Mass. The first challenge will be accepted. JOHN SEXTON, Sec.

SPORTS! SPORTS!

Exercise! Exercise! Exercise!!!

NEW YORK CLIPPER,

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS

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FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR.

No. 30 Ann street, New York.

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1867.

FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor.

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DISPUTED QUESTION IN CRICKET.

A few days since we gave our decision in reference to a hit wicket which occurred at a match in Philadelphia. Since that time we have received several letters taking an opposite view, and several oral verdicts have also been given, taking sides with the opposition. These opinions are of course entitled to all due respect and consideration, as they come, some of them, from men who are no doubt more learned in the law than ourselves; still, as we are awaiting another parties' decision, we prefer explaining the stand we have taken, previous to its being rendered, believing that when such questions arise, their being properly debated results in much good, and the better understanding of the game in question.

The whole case as submitted to us, with our decision as rendered at the time, reads as follows:—"Hawthorne being soon run out, Facon and Senior got together, and run the score to about 40, when Facon hit down his wicket. Mr. Barclay (the wicket keeper), now appealed to the umpire at the bowler's end (Mr. Baines), who, not having seen the wicket hit, but the ball having off Mr. Facon's body been caught, thought he (Baines) was appealed to, to decide the catch, therefore he gave the man "in." The short slip, Mr. Waller, then appealed to the umpire standing square ley (Mr. Blight), who gave the man "out," he having seen the wicket hit down. Mr. F. refused to retire, on the ground that Baines, at the bowler's end, had given him "in." Mr. Waller, on the other hand, asserted that Mr. Blight only could decide a "hit wicket" and he had given Mr. F. "out." However, Mr. F. still refusing to leave the wicket, he was permitted to retain his bat under protest. There are two questions here to be decided: 1st. Who is the proper umpire to decide "hit wicket?" 2d. If Blight was, had Baines' decision, as to the "catch," any effect on Blight's decision of "hit wicket?" This question remains for the decision of *Ball's Life*, but in the mean time your's (the CLIPPER's) is also looked for." Our decision at the time was that the umpire at the bowler's end was the proper person to be appealed to, and if he had once given his decision, no matter how erroneous, it was final; consequently, Mr. F. was not out." These are the circumstances under which we gave our opinion, which remains unaltered. There is no question in our mind that Mr. F. hit his wicket, and consequently was out, but the umpire, through his mistaken decision, altered the whole aspect of the affair. It was no longer whether Mr. F. was in or out, for the umpire had already decided that, but whether the bowler's umpire, the one who gave the decision, was the proper one to decide, and whether his decision could be reversed. We are of opinion that he was the proper person, that is according to law and custom, for when he is so officiating it is his place to decide all appeals, excepting run out and stump out, but if anything occurs that he does not see, it is his place, and his only, to ask the other umpire to decide. We contend, also, that a catch may be made close to the leg stump by the wicket-keeper, quite as impossible to be seen as the hit wicket in question, and does any one pretend to say that he would not be the proper one to appeal to, first? And if he once decides, whether right or wrong, is it not final? If not, who has the right to dispute or explain it to him? If any one has, then we may as well dispense with umpires altogether. It would be almost an impossibility to frame a code of laws to cover everything that may occur in a match, and this seems to be an instance. We have turned the question over and over in our mind, and have come to this conclusion, that Mr. F. was given in through mistake, and as no one had the right even to explain the umpire's mistake to him, and he no right to reverse his decision, Mr. F., according to law, was not out. As our *ipse dixit* is not to be taken in the matter, the question will remain *in statu quo*, in spite of whatever we may say about it; so with all due respect, we submit these few remarks hoping they will place our decision in a better light. In the meantime, we should be happy to hear from our friends on the subject.

THE COMING BOAT RACE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Thursday of next week, July 23d, the best oarsmen of St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., are to contend in a match race for \$1200 a side, and the Championship of American waters. The race will take place in the harbor of Halifax, the St. John men receiving \$300 to pay their expenses to that place. These two crews have met before, the Halifax men proving the victors. With this exception, we believe the St. John men have proved victorious in all their contests, whether with oarsmen of the provinces, or with the crack crews of our own principal cities. On these several occasions, the races were witnessed by thousands of all classes of society; and in the last race between New York and St. John, which took place on Charles River, Boston, in September last, it is computed that full 50,000 persons were in attendance. In that match, St. John, it will be recollected, were the victors, and thereupon assumed the title of Champions of these waters. Their old opponents, however, the Halifax men, were still to be subdued, before they could rightfully lay claim to that title, and a match was at once proposed. Halifax fought rather shy, however, and would not accede to any proposition to row anywhere except in their own harbor. After considerable correspondence on the subject, the match was made as above, and the 23d will decide the question as to superiority. There will be many present from the States to witness the race, which, it is supposed, will be one of the best ever rowed on this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

We have a word or two to say, in this connection, in respect to the Championship, and we hope the suggestion we are about to make, may meet the approval of the parties interested. We believe there are oarsmen in the United States fully able to compete, and successfully, too, with our friends of the British provinces, but heretofore certain causes have arisen which prevented their taking part in any of the contests we have had of late years. What we have to suggest, then, is this—It is expected that in a few months the mammoth steamship, the *Great Eastern*, will be making her way across the Atlantic, on a visit to Uncle Sam. It is not yet definitely settled when this trip will take place, neither is it yet decided which port will be her destination. It is probable, however, that either New York or Portland, will be the favored location. In view of this fact, therefore, would it not be well to have a grand sweepstakes rowed for, in the harbor where the *Great Eastern* may drop anchor, at an early day succeeding her arrival? On that occasion, the multitude will be present, from the British provinces, and from the United States, to do honor to a noble piece of architecture, the handiwork of our transatlantic brethren. While the masses are thus engaged, would not the occasion be a most fitting one to decide the question as to the Championship of the western waters, in a friendly trial with the oar? Let an invitation be extended to oarsmen throughout the United States and the British Provinces of North America—let each club disposed to enter be taxed a certain sum, and the winners of the race sweep the stakes, and be entitled to wear the title of Champions until wrested from them in subsequent matches. We throw out this hint, hoping to hear from our friends on the subject at an early day. In the meantime the great match between Halifax and St. John will afford an opportunity for speculation to all interested in boating matters. But, by all means, let us have the sweepstakes, and the mammoth match for the Championship.

PITTSBURGH SPORTS.—A correspondent informs us that there is very little doing in sporting matters there at present, in consequence of the nefarious practices of certain sharpers, who have so often swindled the true lovers of sports of the turf, &c. Just so—wherever landsharks are suffered to control such matters, there will sports eventually die out. Let our correspondent, and those who are with him in the work of reform, take such measures as will put the unwary on their guard, and thus baffle the machinations of these swindlers.

LOST THE BET.—It is stated that during a recent boat race at Boston, a young lady, one who believed in the invincibility of the boat *Huron*, wagered one of her curls against a dozen pairs of kid gloves, that the *Huron* would prove the winner. The result told a different tale, and the lady must forfeit the curl.

BASE BALL.

EXCELSIORS.—The members of the Excelsior Base Ball Club, having, by the call of the Secretary, assembled together at their club room, July 6th, it was proposed to proceed to Hoboken, to have a friendly match, and, after a spirited and manly contest for several hours, with the following result, it was decided to adjourn to the 11th July, to play the return match. The score:

WARDWELL'S SIDE.		GWYNNE'S SIDE.	
1. Wardwell.....	10	1. Gwynne.....	10
2. West.....	4	2. Barker.....	9
3. Weck.....	13	3. Capwell.....	6
4. Chyan.....	8	4. Galloway.....	6
5. Hull.....	7	5. Stephenson.....	1
6. Prime.....	6	6. Friend.....	2
Total.....	48	Total.....	56

ECKFORD VS. EMPIRE CLUB.—These clubs played a very interesting match at Greenpoint, L. I., on the ground of the Eckford Club, on the 30th June, with the following result:

ECKFORD.		EMPIRE.	
1. Pidgeon.....	4	1. Thorn.....	5
2. Wellington.....	3	2. Fahze.....	5
3. Vanderbilt.....	0	3. Leavy.....	1
4. Gray.....	3	4. Hoyt.....	3
5. Tishman.....	3	5. Twe.....	3
6. McVoy.....	2	6. Gough.....	4
7. Grum.....	2	7. Scott.....	3
8. Caulkins.....	1	8. Miller.....	2
9. Logan.....	2	9. Wandell.....	2
Total.....	20	Total.....	28

Umpire for the Eckford Club, Mr. W. H. Haight.

Referee, Mr. W. Geiston, of the Eagle Club.

NIAGARA BASE BALL CLUBS.—The following is a list of those composing this club:—A. Rogers, A. H. Ferguson, H. C. Sammis, B. M. Rogers, J. R. Batey, W. P. Wilson, H. V. Arnold, G. A. Bache, D. Merritt, J. M. Yardley, T. Corbett, C. G. Dobbs, C. P. Humphrey, J. Slote, E. F. Bristol.

FOURTH OF JULY SPORTS.

INTERESTING REGATTA AT PORTLAND.

The morning was lowering in the "Great Eastern" City, Portland, Me. But the music of the church bells and the national salute fired at Brainball's Hill, at sunrise, seemed to dispel the clouds and the sun came out at eight o'clock, quite as brilliantly as was conducive to comfort. The city was exceedingly quiet Friday night, and indeed on the morning of the 4th. The firing of crackers had been suppressed by authority, and this produced an unnatural effect. You might as well banish the monkeys from the menageries as Chinese crackers from Fourth-of-July festivities. There was an occasional popping of a pistol or rusty musket about daylight, but the merry sound of crackers was wanting. The first grand feature of the day was the

REGATTA.

At half past eight o'clock the members of the city government and their invited guests proceeded in a small steamer from Commercial Wharf to the race course. Thirty of the guests were placed on board the Revenue Cutter, *Caleb Cushing*, Capt. Walden, lying in the harbor. Thirty more were put on board another vessel anchored near the race course, and the members of the city government went on board the schooner *Vigilant*, Capt. Killey, belonging to the U. S. Light House Establishment.

The harbor and the shores on the side of the city presented a gay and beautiful appearance. The water was covered with boats along the line marked out for the contest. The wharves, buildings, and eminences along the line were covered with people. The whole number of spectators who witnessed the regatta from various points must have been thirty or thirty-five thousand.

The arrangements for the boat races were admirable, and the weather was all that could have been desired. There was but a very light breeze and the waters of the harbor were as smooth as a mill pond.

The line of the race course was formed as follows:—Off Custom House wharf was anchored, first, the U. S. Cutter, "*Caleb Cushing*;" second, U. S. Light House schooner "*Vigilant*;" third, U. S. Light House schooner "*Frank Pierce*;" fourth, U. S. Coast Survey schooner "*Meredith*;" fifth, U. S. Cutter —, Bath. This line extended one and a quarter miles, two stakes having been fixed, one at a mile and the other a mile and a quarter distance.

FIRST RACE.

This was for wherries, open to all, to be pulled by one man with one pair of sculls—distance two miles. First prize, \$40; second, \$25; third, \$10. The following entries were made:

No.	Name.	Rowed by.	Location.
1.	Merrimac.....	John C. Cheney.....	Newburyport.
2.	Lone Star.....	Eden Harrington.....	East Boston.
3.	Linda (did not arrive)		
4.	D. E. Poland.....	Thomas H. Doyle.....	Boston.
5.	Stephen Roberts.....	Thomas H. Doyle.....	Boston.
6.	Boston.....	James Stephens.....	Boston.
7.	Red Jacket.....	J. Webster.....	Portland.
8.	Eastern.....	James McKay.....	St. John, N. B.
9.	Lightfoot.....	Benjamin J. Willard.....	Portland.
10.	Fly.....	R. F. Skillings.....	Portland.

At nine o'clock the signal gunners fired, and the boats started off well together, for a quarter mile.

The D. E. Poland, Eastern, and Stephen Roberts, took the lead on the first mile, and maintained their advantage throughout the race. The boats came in the following order:

TIME.	TIME.
1. D. E. Poland.....21m. 10s.	4. Red Jacket.....21m. 45s.
2. Eastern.....21 30	5. Lightfoot.....21 50
3. Stephen Roberts.....22 35	6. Fly.....23 00

The Merrimac did not come back to the judges stand. The first race was noticed with eager interest and the different boats were cheered at different points. The Portland Brass Band, which was on board the "*Vigilant*," occupied by the members of the city government and the judges, gave us some rich music while the race proceeded.

SECOND RACE.

This race was for four oared gigs or boats, distance 2½ miles. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$50. The following boats were pulled:

1. Veronica.....	M. K. Mahoney.....	Boston.
2. Express.....	A. G. Sterling.....	Portland.
3. Florence Nightingale.....	S. J. Doran.....	Longueuil, L. C.

This was a splendid contest, although the time made was not much better than by the wherries. The boats came back to the starting point as follows:

Veronica.....	21:50
Florence Nightingale.....	22:15
Express.....	23:15

A somewhat painful episode occurred as the boats approached the starting line. Mr. Mahoney, the bow oarsman of the *Veronica*, was seized with a fit as the boat was nearing the stand, and fell prostrate. He was taken on board the *Vigilant*, and in half an hour was apparently restored.

THIRD RACE.

For six and eight oared boats, distance 2½ miles. First prize, \$125; second, \$75. The following boats started:

1. Brackett Brothers.....	Samuel H. Brackett.....	Portland.
2. Era.....	S. J. Doran.....	Longueuil, L. C.
3. Fort Hill Boy.....	C. J. McCarty.....	Boston.
4. Shamrock.....	Edward Houghton.....	Boston.
5. Robert Emmett.....	T. J. Lawry.....	Boston.

The above were all six-oared boats. When the signal was given a beautiful start was made. For the first quarter of a mile the gigs were neck and neck—yard arm and yard arm—bow oar and bow oar, or whatever else would indicate an even position. The Brackett Brothers kept away to the right considerably from the direct line to the stake boat. On her return she kept close in shore, thus accomplishing a greater distance than the other boats. This was done, we suppose, to take advantage of the currents of the harbor, which is familiar to the Bracketts. This band of brothers proved themselves excellent oarsmen, and with a better boat and more practice in regatta exercises they will be hard to beat. This was the most exciting and interesting race in the regatta. The Boston boats hugged each other very close until the last mile, when the champions began to assert their supremacy. They reached the starting goal in the following time and order:

Fort Hill Boy.....	20:15
Robert Emmett.....	20:45
Brackett Brothers.....	21:10
Era.....	22:15

The "Shamrock" gave up the race, and did not return to the stand. We believe that this is the first time that the "Fort Hill Boy" has triumphed over the "Robert Emmett."

The regatta was concluded with a grand

CANOE RACE.

This was a novel and most interesting feature of the spectacle. The propulsion of boats by "injines" was quite amusing, and the result proved that there is considerable virtue left in Indian blood and birch bark. The following were the entries made, and the time of the two miles:

Canoe No. 1, paddled by Abraham Cloude and John McCoy, of the Michmac tribe—time 26:40. Fourth prize, \$2.	
Canoe No. 2, paddled by Noel Francis and Louis Ketchum, of the Passamaquoddy tribe—time 24:50. Second prize, \$5.	
Canoe No. 3, paddled by Louis Sockabasin and Peter Sockabasin, of the Penobscot tribe—time 35:25. This took the first prize, \$10.	
Canoe No. 4, paddled by Sapiet Sockelexis and Joseph Sockelexis, of the Penobscot tribe—time 26 minutes. Third prize, \$5.	

Three cheers were given for the aboriginals, and the judges proceeded to make up their

AWARD OF PRIZES.

His Honor Mayor Wm. Willis, announced the award of the committee, which he prefaced, and accompanied by some pleasant and appropriate remarks.

To the six oared boats—First prize of \$125, to Chas. J. McCarty, of the "Fort Hill Boy," Boston.

Second prize of \$75, to T. J. Lawry, of the "Robert Emmett," Boston.

To the four-oared boats—First prize, \$75, to M. K. Mahoney, "Veronica," Boston. Second prize, \$50, to S. J. Doran, "Florence Nightingale," Longueuil, L. C.

To the wherries—First prize, \$40, to Thomas H. Doyle, "D. E. Poland," Boston. Second prize, \$25, to Walter Welsh, "Eastern," St. John, N. B. Third prize, \$10, to Thomas H. Daley, "Stephen Roberts," Boston.

The recipients of the prizes made appropriate responses to the Mayor when they were awarded.—[*Boston Herald*.

REGATTA AT CHICAGO.

This affair, which was the first of the kind ever given on these waters, may be set down as a complete success. The first race was announced to come off at 10 o'clock in the morning, but long before that hour arrived the lake shore and the outside breakwater were crowded with thousands of human beings, the fair sex being present in great numbers. The weather was very favorable for the first race, but the breeze from the north gradually freshened, so that by the time the boats for the single pair scull race started there was a strong breeze and a heavy sea on, and I think that it is doubtful whether the shell boats ever got a greater tossing than on that occasion; but that will account for the time made; but, taking every thing into consideration, it is almost a wonder that they were enabled to reach the starting point on the return. But to the races—everything being in readiness, the make-ready gun was fired, and the boats came into line as follows:

No. Name. Oars. Builders.

1. Lady Putman.....	4	Newman & Randall, New York.
2. John C. Fremont.....	4	N. Brooks, Milwaukee.
3. Phantom.....	6	Newman & Randall, New York.
4. Wenona.....	4	Patchell, East Boston.

The Comet and Eclipse, six-oared boats, for some reason did not take their places. The Lady Putman was rowed by J. W. Roberts, stroke; H. G. Ottignon, Levi W. Hart, D. R. Hale; A. Dickinson, coxswain. J. C. Fremont's crew was J. W. Babcock, stroke; J. Lawless, W. B. Curtis, W. Broderick; W. Jones, coxswain. Phantom's crew were J. Brown, stroke; J. C. Hall, George Carpenter, J. P. Smith, R. P. Pierce, R. H. Morford; J. H. L. Morford, coxswain. Wenona crew—F. H. Wait, stroke; G. D. Cook, H. F. Hawley, H. W. Cook; H. L. Wait, coxswain.

The boats being in position, a solemn silence prevailed. The word "go" was given, and off went the four-oared boats, the Fremont getting the jump; but the old Lady Put. began to get down to her work, as all her crew were on the "muckle," and New Yorkers at that, and she began to leave in her regular style of doing these things. According to previous arrangements, it was decided that the four-oared boats should be allowed the start of 40 seconds in advance of the six-oared boats; at the expiration of the required time the signal was given for the Phantom to go, but unfortunately their rudder was carried away at the start, and, after some delay, they concluded to go on in that condition, and away they went, overtaking and passing the Wenona and Fremont about one mile and a half from the starting point; but the Lady Put. had made such a long gap, the Phantom boys could not close up. The Put. turned the stake considerably in advance of all, and, followed by Phantom, Wenona, and Fremont, the boats coming to the winning point in the following order:

Name.	M. S.	Name.	M. S.
Lady Putman.....	31 06	Wenona.....	37 17
Phantom.....	31 38	J. C. Fremont.....	39 17

The distance pulled was intended to be four miles, but owing to the heavy breeze that prevailed, the buoy was carried out of its place, making the distance a good four miles and a quarter. After the Lady Put. turned the buoy, the boys jogged along at their leisure, no boat coming near enough to hurry her at all, and she was proclaimed the winner amid the cheers of the assembled thousands and the screams of innumerable locomotive and steamboat whistles. A new dodge, which nearly deprived the Lady Put. of the first prize, was tried on. It seems that the judges had agreed to allow the Phantom twenty seconds for the time lost in trying to secure their rudder; by deducting that allowance from the Phantom's time, it will be seen that the Lady Putman just saved themselves, as this arrangement being unknown to them, they jogged home leisurely. This is a very important point, and should teach judges to be more careful in such cases.

After a brief resting spell, the boats for the second race, which was for boats pulling two pair sculls, took their position as follows:

No.	Name.	Rowed by.	Builders.
1. Maria.....		Brooks, Milwaukee.	
2. Unknown.....		W. H. & J. S. Darling, New York.	
3. Nellie.....		Ge. n. e., Chicago.	

At the word, they started, the Maria slightly in advance, followed by the Unknown, the Nellie giving out soon after starting. The Maria kept the lead throughout the race. The oarsmen of the Unknown, pulling for the first time in a shell boat, made a very crooked course. The boats arrived home as follows:

Name.	M. S.	Name.	M. S.
Maria.....	18 16	Unknown.....	18 21
Nellie.....	18 16		

The Maria was pulled by Nat. Brooks and Stephen Colahan; the Unknown by J. W. Roberts and H. G. Ottignon.

The boats for the single pair scull race took their position as follows:

No.	Name.	Rowed by.	Builders.
1. Emilia, St. Louis.....		H. C. Colgate.....	Newman & Randall, N. Y.
2. Mary Farley, Milwaukee.....		S. Colman.....	Nat. Brooks, Milwaukee.
3. Minnie, Chicago.....		J. A. Hall.....	Nat. Brooks, Milwaukee.
4. Dusty, Chicago.....		J. W. Roberts, W. H. & J. S. Darling, N. Y.	

The boats Unknown and Maria were entered, but were withdrawn before the race. The signal being given, the Emilia and Mary Farley took the lead for about a half mile, which was a very pretty spurt, as they lapped side by side; the Minnie next, and the Dusty in the rear. After this, the Farley gradually left the Emilia, and then followed the Dusty, and they turned the stake boat as follows: Mary Farley, Dusty, Minnie, and Emilia. Then came the tug of war on the homestretch. It was a tug against a head wind and sea; it seemed as if they would swamp before getting in. They were repeatedly thrown out of their course, and at times were turned half round. The sculler of the Emilia saw, after turning the stake, that he was in the rear, and he settled down to his work, and began to close up the gap. The boats came home to the winning point in the following order:

Name.	M. S.	Name.	M. S.
Mary Farley.....	21 15	Emilia.....	23 55
Dusty.....	22 59	Minnie.....	25 12

After the races were over, the members and their guests repaired to the Tremont House, where they made a very successful attack on a bountiful dinner, got up in the style for which this house is celebrated. It is needless to say that, after the day's exercises in the open air, full justice was done to the eatables and drinkables. Toasts were drank and speeches made appropriate to the occasion and the day. An amusing little incident occurred during the delivery of one of the speeches. Richard P. Merrick, of Baltimore, delivered a well-timed and very appropriate address, and in the course of his remarks took occasion to refer to indisputable historical facts, and very mildly alluded to the causes and effects of the American Revolution. A noisy subject of Queen Victoria very foolishly allowed his loyalty to carry him so far that he took occasion to protest against the outrage offered to his feelings, &c. An appeal being made to those assembled, the orator was unanimously sustained, whereupon the touchy foreigner left the room at a 2:40 gait, and perhaps is going yet, if his bog trotters have not failed him. Our eastern friends must not notice this as part of the programme of the regatta.

Concerning the regatta, our eastern friends will please take into consideration, that as far as the Chicago oarsmen are concerned, they are strictly amateurs in every sense of the word; their scull boats were not received from New York until the Monday previous to the Fourth,

and one of them only the day before, and were pulled by men who pulled in each of the previous races. Better time would have been made on the first, if the accident to the Phantom had not occurred; but the Phantom boys still hold the idea that they can beat the Put boys, and talk a great deal. The only way that they can settle the matter is by making a match. They will find the Put boys ready with their dust any time to pull against the Phantom, for \$500 or more, a race of five or ten miles, and no less than five miles. If they feel like facing the music, let's hear word from them in the columns of the CLIPPER. Speaking of the boats, the Phantom is a new six-oared boat, built by Newman & Randall, of New York; she is a perfect beauty, exceedingly light, and beautifully modelled, and any person would, by looking at her, call her a screamer. The scull boat Emilia is another one of those beautiful shell boats which they always turn out from their place; she was spoken of as a beautiful shell, and was thought to be the winning boat, but the sculler was not as expert with the oars as the pullers of Dusty and Farley. The shell boats Dusty and Unknown were also new boats, built by P. H. and J. S. Darling. They showed for their builders that they were some pumpkins, as they took prizes in every race they were entered for, and can be called deceivers. The oarsmen in them have had but very little practice, and showed off well as amateurs. Their boats are also beautiful models. I think Chicago will have several good matches come off by fall, as this regatta has started the spirit, and all will wish to be the champion puller, and that cannot be decided only by a race. However, better things are on the tapis, of which our friend Gothamite will duly keep you posted up in time.

Chicago, July 6, 1857.

THE FOURTH IN SALEM.

SALEM, Mass., July 6th, 1857.

FRIEND QUEEN: The "glorious Fourth" has passed, and none of us here are any the wiser for it. In the morning Madam Hammerhoopsky captained a company of "horribles," to the amusement of themselves, but death to the City Council; for to them they lay the charge of not having a celebration. The police kept quite still, and did not attempt to quell any of the noise. The boys had a good time.

We had the usual salute and ringing of bells, although it was a great wonder that this was not omitted. In the afternoon, "Bidwell and Marston's Dramatic Company" gave an entertainment, assisted by Miss Kimberly. They offered "The Gun-Maker of Moscow," and "A Woman on a Frolic." Miss Kimberly as Tom the sportsman—in the last named—"played her part" extremely well; she deserves much credit. In the evening, she appeared as the "Little Jockey," in the play of that name, and again was well received. She seems to know what a "sporting character" is, and gives off his ideas like a true sportsman. Mr. Bidwell has a voice well calculated for the stage, and is the best player of the company. Glunn, the "Yankee," is also good. As a whole, they are better than that of "three fast men" notoriety. And this is the way we spent "our Fourth." Salem ain't what it was some years ago; no, not by a "jug full!"

ALONZO.

CRICKET.

ST. GEORGE VS. YONKERS.—Eleven gentlemen of these two clubs had a very spirited little battle on Wednesday, the 8th inst. at Hoboken, which resulted in the defeat of the Yonkers by 7 wickets. The play was excellent throughout, especially the bowling and batting. Among the batsmen, Messrs. Crossley, Stedwell, Baker and White, of Yonkers, distinguished themselves most. Stedwell's second innings of 26 being a most brilliant one, scored by four 3's, five 2's, and 3 singles. Of the St. George, Van Buren, Lillywhite, Bailey, and Wells contributed most to the score. We would make especial mention, also, of Vinten's 9, the first innings, and 6 the second, and not out each time, his batting was by far the most steady and correct of the day. The Yonkers gentlemen have been very unfortunate hitherto this season, still they have some good players among them, and the club bids fair to become one of the first in reputation at no distant day, and we hope to hear of fortune taking a favorable turn with them in their future matches. This match was at any rate the best second class match that has been played this summer. Good fellowship reigned throughout the day, and it proved no doubt a pleasant one to all. Annexed is the score:

YONKERS.		ST. GEORGE.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
1. Stedwell b Lillywhite..... 9	b Lillywhite..... 26	1. Turner c Henry b Crossley 3	
2. Stedwell b Lillywhite..... 0	b Lillywhite..... 0	2. Van Buren run out..... 0	
3. Crossley b Lillywhite..... 21	b Lillywhite..... 2	3. Vaux b Crossley..... 0	
4. Henry b Lillywhite..... 0	b Lillywhite..... 0	4. Rhoads b Henry..... 0	
5. Cudshy c Wells b Bailey..... 1	not out..... 0	5. Congreve b Henry..... 0	
6. White run out..... 7	c Congreve..... 4	6. Lillywhite lb w c Crossley 15	
7. Baker b Lillywhite..... 9	c Aymer b Congreve..... 5	7. Bailey run out..... 10	
8. A. Furness c and b Lillywhite..... 0	run out..... 2	8. Aymer b Henry..... 0	
9. Spivey b Congreve..... 0	b Lillywhite..... 0	9. Wells c and b Crossley..... 6	
10. Pilkington b Congreve..... 0	b Lillywhite..... 3	10. Stevenson c and b Henry..... 4	
11. Thompson not out..... 1	b Lillywhite..... 0	11. Vinten not out..... 9	
Byes 2, leg by 1, wide 9..... 9	Byes 2, leg by 1, wide 5..... 5	Byes 15, leg by 1, wide 11.30..... 11.30	
Total..... 67	Total..... 56	Total..... 55	Total..... 29

CRICKET IN MASSACHUSETTS.—A match at this fine game was played at Lawrence, Mass., on the 4th, between the Lawrence Club and the Star and Thistle Club of Boston. An excellent game was had, and some fine play exhibited, particularly by Messrs. Reid, Roddock and Brown, of the last named, and Sutcliffe, Rockford, Royle and Reynolds, of the Lawrence Club. By the following score it will be seen the Lawrence Club were the winners by 21 runs.

LAWRENCE.		STAR AND THISTLE.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
1. Tattersall run out..... 6	b Brown..... 0	1. Reid b Sutcliffe..... 14	c Reynolds b Rockford..... 7
2. Barlow b Roddock..... 1	leg before wicket b Brown..... 0	2. Welch b Rockford..... 4	c Rockford..... 0
3. Royle c Doherty b Reid..... 18	b Brown..... 3	3. Finner b Rockford..... 1	not out..... 1
4. Rockford c Giegie b Reid..... 8	not out..... 4	4. Doherty c Butler b Sutcliffe 3	c Mott b Sutcliffe..... 0
5. Butler b Reid..... 0	c Brown b Reid..... 0	5. Roddock b Sutcliffe..... 0	b Sutcliffe..... 0
6. Sutcliffe c Kilner b Reid..... 13	c oherly b Reid..... 0	6. Brown run out..... 3	c Rockford b Sutcliffe..... 2
7. Booth b Reid..... 0	b Brown..... 0	7. Giegie b Sutcliffe..... 0	c Rockford b Sutcliffe..... 0
8. Smith b Reid..... 0	b Brown..... 0	8. Lomb not out..... 0	b Sutcliffe..... 0
9. Reynolds b Brown..... 13	b Reid..... 4	9. Kilner st out..... 0	b Sutcliffe..... 0
10. Mott b Brown..... 0	st Roddock..... 2	10. C. Welch b Sutcliffe..... 0	b Sutcliffe..... 0
11. Murphy not out..... 2	st Brown..... 6	11. Cadwalader b Sutcliffe..... 0	b Sutcliffe..... 0
Bye 1, leg by 2..... 3		Bye 1, wide 8..... 9	
Total..... 70	Total..... 19	Total..... 42	Total..... 26

RECAPITULATION.
Lawrence, first Innings, 70; second Innings, 19..... 89
Star and Thistle, first Innings, 42; second Innings, 26..... 68
In favor of Lawrence..... 21

CRICKET IN CINCINNATI.—The married and single gentlemen of the Union Club of that city celebrated the Fourth by a very spirited game, in which the Single obtained the victory by 16 runs. The defeat of the Married may be attributed to their careless fielding, and over confidence in the second innings of their opponents. The fielding of both parties in the first, and the Single in the second was never excelled by them. There was also some fine batting on both sides, as the scores indicate; Wheelodon 40, Hattersly's 29, Hogden's 14, and Coolidge's 16, were well made, and the batting generally showed much improvement. The single gentlemen were much elated by their success, as it was rather unexpected, the odds being against them. There was a very fair attendance of ladies and gentlemen during the whole game, and the day was spent with pleasure and profit to all. Annexed is the score:

MARRIED.		SINGLE.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
1. Bell c and b Wheelodon..... 0	c Le Blonde b Wheelodon..... 9	1. T. Hattersly c Coolidge b..... 0	b Hattersly..... 0
2. Johnson b Berrill..... 0	b Berrill..... 5	2. Wheelodon c Packham b Bell 3	b Hattersly..... 87
3. J. Hattersly b Berrill..... 12	b Wheelodon..... 0	3. Hogden c Colten b Bell..... 3	not out..... 11
4. Coolidge b Berrill..... 12	leg before wicket b Wheelodon..... 0	4. Berrill b Hattersly..... 0	b Hattersly..... 6
5. S. Hattersly b Berrill..... 19	not out..... 10	5. Packham b Wheelodon..... 1	b Wheelodon..... 4
6. Colten b Berrill..... 0	b Wheelodon..... 0	6. Shipley b Berrill..... 1	c Cassidy b Berrill..... 0
7. Packham b Wheelodon..... 1	b Wheelodon..... 0	8. Whitehouse b Berrill..... 3	b Wheelodon..... 0
8. Shipley b Berrill..... 1	c Cassidy b Berrill..... 0	9. Guttier run out..... 0	b Wheelodon..... 0
9. Whitehouse b Berrill..... 3	b Wheelodon..... 0	10. Baker not out..... 3	b Wheelodon b Berrill..... 0
10. Guttier run out..... 0	b Wheelodon..... 0	Byes 5, leg byes 3..... 8	Byes..... 7
11. Baker not out..... 3	b Wheelodon b Berrill..... 0	Wide 1, no ball 1..... 2	Leg byes..... 2
Byes 5, leg byes 3..... 8	Byes..... 7	Total..... 65	Total..... 87
Wide 1, no ball 1..... 2	Leg byes..... 2		

SINGLE.		MARRIED.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
1. T. Hattersly c Coolidge b..... 0	b Hattersly..... 0	1. T. Hattersly c Coolidge b..... 0	b Hattersly..... 0
2. Wheelodon c Packham b Bell 3	b Hattersly..... 87	2. Wheelodon c Packham b Bell 3	b Hattersly..... 87
3. Hogden c Colten b Bell..... 3	not out..... 11	3. Hogden c Colten b Bell..... 3	not out..... 11
4. Berrill b Hattersly..... 0	b Hattersly..... 6	4. Berrill b Hattersly..... 0	b Hattersly..... 6
5. Packham b Wheelodon..... 1	b Wheelodon..... 4	5. Packham b Wheelodon..... 1	b Wheelodon..... 4
6. Shipley b Berrill..... 1	c Cassidy b Berrill..... 0	6. Shipley b Berrill..... 1	c Cassidy b Berrill..... 0
8. Whitehouse b Berrill..... 3	b Wheelodon..... 0	8. Whitehouse b Berrill..... 3	b Wheelodon..... 0
9. Guttier run out..... 0	b Wheelodon..... 0	9. Guttier run out..... 0	b Wheelodon..... 0
10. Baker not out..... 3	b Wheelodon b Berrill..... 0	10. Baker not out..... 3	b Wheelodon b Berrill..... 0
Byes 5, leg byes 3..... 8	Byes..... 7	Byes 5, leg byes 3..... 8	Byes..... 7
Wide 1, no ball 1..... 2	Leg byes..... 2	Wide 1, no ball 1..... 2	Leg byes..... 2
Total..... 65	Total..... 87	Total..... 65	Total..... 87

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.		MARRIED.	
Bowlers.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.
Berrill..... 96	41	2	9
J. Hattersly..... 126	53	2	5
R. Bell..... 126	60	4	11
Umpires—Messrs. Crooks and Hazel.			
Scorers—Messrs. Carpenter and Stole.			

LILLYWHITE VS. HAMILTON.—These two Clubs played a Cricket match on the 4th inst. at West Philadelphia, the former playing their strength against four of the first and three of the second eleven of the latter, the Hamilton winning with five wickets to go down. Deckert proved himself the champion of the match, he having scored 14 during the match very prettily, by one 3, four 2's and 3 singles, and carried his bat out in the second innings. Subjoined is the score:

LILLYWHITE.		HAMILTON.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
1. Butcher b Deckert..... 5	c Troutman b Deckert..... 1	1. Thatcher b Butcher..... 2	b Gendell..... 0
2. Driver b Deckert..... 0	c Deckert b Palmer..... 2	2. Troutman run out..... 11	not out..... 0
3. Gendell c Lentz b Troutman 1	run out..... 2	3. Stockton b Butcher..... 12	not out..... 2
4. Burnett b Deckert..... 4	c West b Deckert..... 0	4. Deckert b Butcher..... 12	not out..... 0
5. Hanson not out..... 5	b Deckert..... 6	5. Palmer b Butcher..... 1	b Butcher..... 0
6. Dilworth run out..... 0	b Deckert..... 8	6. Altemus c Dilworth b Butcher..... 3	not out..... 0
7. Dourdeton b Troutman..... 0	b Troutman..... 0	7. Leutz not out..... 1	not out..... 0
8. Stockton run out..... 0	c West b Deckert..... 0	8. Smith c Deckert b Palmer..... 1	b Deckert..... 0
9. Smith c Deckert b Palmer..... 1	b Deckert..... 0	10. Watson b Palmer..... 0	not out..... 0
10. Watson b Palmer..... 0	not out..... 0	11. Mitchell b Troutman..... 0	b Troutman..... 0
11. Mitchell b Troutman..... 0	b Troutman..... 0	Wide..... 1	
Total..... 16	Total..... 23	Total..... 38	Total..... 2

ESSEX VS. MECHANICS.—These two promising and prosperous clubs, both of Newark, played a very interesting match on Wednesday, the 8th inst., when the latter were victors by 42 runs. It being the first match of the former club, it attracted much attention. There were quite a number of spectators present during the day, the majority of whom were ladies. The play was very fair indeed for young beginners, and the match was considered a good one, and much enjoyed by all hands. Below is the score:

MECHANICS.		ESSEX.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
1. Woolf b Sims..... 6	not out..... 46	1. Green b Perrin..... 0	not out..... 0
2. Lewis run out..... 12	c Hunter b J. Hattersly..... 8	2. Robinson b Woolf..... 0	b Perrin..... 0
3. McNair b Sims..... 7	b Sims..... 4	3. J. Hattersly run out..... 23	b Woolf..... 0
4. Ward c Sims b J. Hattersly 5	b Sims..... 1	4. Sims b Lewis..... 10	c Lewis b Woolf..... 1
5. Perrin b J. Hattersly..... 0	c Hunter b Sims..... 3	5. A. S. Hunter b Perrin..... 4	b Perrin..... 1
6. Turner b Sims..... 0	c and b Hattersly..... 0	6. W. Hattersly b Perrin..... 8	b Lewis..... 8
7. Easley st Green b Sims..... 4	c Hunter b Hattersly..... 5	7. H. Hunter c Lewis b Perrin..... 0	b Perrin..... 9
8. McLaughlin b Sims..... 0	c Smith b Sims..... 6	8. Bethamy b Perrin..... 0	b Perrin..... 14
9. Farrell b J. Hattersly..... 0	c J. Hattersly b Sims..... 1	9. Seat b Woolf..... 1	run out..... 1
10. Houghton c Hunter b J. Hattersly..... 5	run out..... 3	10. Dodge b Perrin..... 1	b Perrin..... 0
11. Reid not out..... 0	b Sims..... 1	11. Smith not out..... 0	run out..... 0
Wide 5, byes 4..... 9	Byes 3, wide 6..... 9	Byes..... 9	
Total..... 60	Total..... 86	Total..... 43	Total..... 50

CRICKET IN ENGLAND.—The annual match, Marylebone vs. Sussex, was played on Monday, the 15th of June, which the county lost by 14 runs; it was very spiritedly contested, the scores being for Marylebone 78, and 163; for the county 66, and 161. W. Caffyn of the former, made the largest score, 66, and not out. On the same day the All England eleven had a bout with twenty-two of Liverpool and three bowlers given, and won by 48 runs. The scores were for the Eleven 49, and 118; for the Twenty-two 68, and 52. G. Parr's 10, and 24, and not out, was the principal feature of the match. The rival counties Sussex and Surrey were to have played their usually very exciting match on Thursday, July 2nd. The eleven are unusually strong, almost equal to either of the two great elevens. The names are, for Surrey, Miller, Burbridge, Law, Caffyn, Cesar, Griffiths, Lockyer, Martingell, Mortlock, Sherman, and Stephenson; for Sussex: E. and W. Napper, Tredegar, Ewbank, J. Lillywhite, Dean, Widen, J. Challen, Junr., Coppinger, Ellis, and D. Gilbert. Our old friend Box, who has again located at Brighton, has put his ground in extra good condition for the occasion, so we may look for some good play and a closely contested match; however, Sussex seems to be considered the strongest by the knowing ones. Surrey and Cambridgeshire played a very spirited match on the 18th of June, on which occasion the former were the victors; the result was anticipated, and it was generally thought that the difference in the score would have been still greater. There is an immense deal of cricket being played all over the country, the matches as a general thing being far superior in point of skill to those of previous years. The great match for Jimmy Dean's benefit

takes place at Lord's on the 27th of July, for which great preparations are being made, and there is no doubt but he will receive a bumper. He deserves it at any rate, for men who have devoted so much time, and have contributed so much to the pleasure of others as he has, ought to receive some remuneration in return. It will be found in many instances that where the services of professionals are not properly appreciated, sports are of a tame description, and are always in danger of dying out altogether; hence our wish that he will receive a bumper.

GOOD NEWS! CRICKET IN THE ASCENDANT!—One of our correspondents informs us that a club has been established at Waltham, Mass., and is thriving finely; of course no other result could be expected, when such efficient and influential gentlemen as those whose names are given below are selected as officers:—President, Hon. G. Haynes; Vice President, Dr. Warren; Secretary, A. L. Jewell. The Hon. N. P. Banks is also a member. When such men take the lead in health promoting sports they cannot help but progress, and the honorable gentlemen will find ample reward for their patronage in the increased happiness and intelligence of the people with whom they associate on such interesting occasions as cricket matches and the like.

BROOKLYN VS. MANHATTAN.—This match will be played at Bedford, on Saturday, the 18th inst., and as it will be a trial of strength between an eleven and fifteen—eleven of the Brooklyn having challenged fifteen of the Manhattan club, with Harry Wright—it will be a very interesting match. The Brooklyn club will need their full strength, we think, as Harry is a team in himself, and with fifteen to back him it will require a pretty strong eleven to defeat him. The Brooklyn club, however, can muster some very excellent players, among whom are Messrs. Baird, Hudson, Byron, Wharton, Harvey and Garrison. This will be the most interesting match of the season on Long Island, and will be well worth seeing. The Fulton Avenue cars will take visitors to the grounds at Bedford. There will be no disappointment this time, as both clubs are prompt in meeting engagements.

SINGLE WICKET.—A well contested match came off at Hestonville, Pa., a few days since between Messrs. Hoyt and Adams on one side, and Wilson and Carpenter on the other; the former were victors by 5 runs.

FOREIGN SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

From London Journals of June 21.

THE RING.

JOINT BENEFIT OF TOM SAYERS AND THE TIFTON SLASHER.—A benefit for the present and ex-Champion has been announced, and will take place on Monday week at the Chandos street Rooms, when they will be assisted by the elite of the Fancy, and when, as a wind up, they will fight their battles o'er again.

FIGHT FOR TUESDAY NEXT.—MORRIS AND BROOKES, FOR £50 A SIDE.—These men made their final deposit, of £5 a side, at Dan Dismore's, on Wednesday last, when the preliminaries for the mill were adjusted. The ring will be kept by half-a-dozen members of the Association. The following are selected:—Ned Adams, Fred Dickenson, Alec Reed, Sam Martin, Young Sambo, and Alf Walker.

FIGHT AT CATCH WEIGHT.—T. WHITEHOUSE AND R. WOOTTON.—These Birmingham novices met on Monday, near the Knob, on the Coventry road, to fight at catch weight, for £5 a side. Neither exceeded in weight 8st. 2lb. At an early hour in the morning the men got to work. The first round lasted ten minutes without a blow being struck; at length Whitehouse went in with his left, catching Wootton a stinger over the right eye, and with his right catching him on the ribs; Wootton replied with a rattler on the nasal organ, drawing first blood, when they closed, and Whitehouse went down. In the second round Wootton led off with his right, Whitehouse slipped aside, turned round, and before Wootton was aware of it he was knocked off his legs by a rattling left-hander on the nob. Third round Wootton came up staggering and looking wild, but in a second or two recovered, and a smart bustling round took place, Wootton having the best of it, and getting down. Betting even. Whitehouse, in the fourth round, got home smartly on Wootton's left peeper, and closed it up, Wootton returned slightly on the potato trap, Whitehouse closed with his man, and threw him heavily. In the fifth, and several rounds after, Whitehouse had it all his own way, scoring Wootton's ribs, and opening a cut over his right eye, which bled freely. In the fourteenth round Whitehouse again led off, catching his man in the bread basket, Wootton fell on his knees, when Whitehouse struck him slightly on the nob. A cry of foul was raised, but the referee (Harrison) did not see it, and ordered the men to go on, which they did cautiously, and in the fifteenth round, after an exchange of blows, they closed, and Whitehouse again threw his man close to the ropes, when his head came in contact with a stone, it is said, which completely stunned him, and on time being called, he was deaf thereto. Whitehouse was, therefore, declared the winner in 15 rounds 45 minutes.

THE BENEFIT OF THE PUGILISTIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.—This exhibition took place on Monday night at the Chandos street Rooms, and in the anticipation of a peep at the heroes of the morrow, the room was crowded to excess. The sparring was considerably about the average, the attendance of boxers being unusually numerous, and all being anxious to don the mittens, with a view to appointments for the morrow, there was the greatest difficulty in disposing of all the claimants. The first portion of the evening the sparring was confined to outsiders, but, as time progressed, the entertainment improved, and some of the best men set-to. The receipts at the doors were £114 18s., which, after deducting expenses, all of which are not yet ascertained, will leave a balance in favor of the Association to the amount of nearly, if not quite, £90.

BEN CAUNT AND NAT LANGHAM.—The seventh deposit of £10 a side for this important and interesting affair was duly made at Jimmy Massey's on Wednesday last, and it being the night after the fight between Sayers and Slasher, there was an immense muster of the right sort.

PEDESTRIANISM.

CHAMPION TEN-MILE RACE.—LEVETT AND PUDNEY.—For some years past, not since the high and palmy days of the old "Cope," has a greater degree of interest and excitement been created in the pedestrian world than there was on Monday last, on account of the long-contemplated match for the ten-mile championship, and no less a sum than £90 in cash, between those celebrated pedestrians, John Levett, of Battersea, and James Pudney, of White-chapel. The men have repeatedly entered the lists as antagonists on previous occasions, but whenever they had a level start, Pudney invariably proved victorious. On the 6th of March, 1854, they—with four others—ran at Sheffield for the ten-mile Champion's Belt, value £50, on which occasion Pudney, at the finish, was about a hundred yards ahead of the Battersea hero. After this Levett challenged Pudney to run for the belt and £50 in money, and this match came off at Hyde Park, Sheffield, on the 5th of June, 1854, when Levett, being seized with a cramp in his stomach, gave up about three miles from home, Pudney completing the ten miles at his leisure, in 54min. 15 seconds. A fresh match was subsequently made to run ten miles at Garratt Lane, Wandsworth, for £50 a side

and the aforesaid belt, on the 16th of last March, but Levett having met with an accident was unable to run, and paid forfeit; after which another match to run the same distance, for the belt and £20 a side, was agreed on, to come off over the same course on the 10th of last April (Good Friday.) By some chance or other this match never took place, but, after a good deal of epistolary fencing on both sides, the match of last Monday was made, and articles regularly signed by both parties. The distance to be run was, as heretofore, ten miles, and the locus in quo Mr. Sadler's enclosed Grounds, Garratt Lane, Wandsworth; with regard to the amount of stakes, there was one material alteration, for upon this occasion Pudney backed himself at £50 to £40. The day was remarkably fine, and the attendance, as might be expected on so important a match, very numerous, the number of spectators, as far as we could guess, closely verging on 3,000, amongst whom we recognised several of the staunch professional supporters of pedestrianism, intermixed with a considerable sprinkling of aristocratic amateurs. The course was in admirable order. At half-past five o'clock both men appeared on the ground in their racing gear, and it was universally admitted that their most sanguine friends could not wish to see them in finer condition. The betting was 6 to 4 on Pudney—odds which were much more freely offered than accepted. At a quarter-to-six o'clock the men toed the scratch, and having to start by mutual consent, got away at once (without the usual bungling delay that invariably occurs with "Johnny Raws.") For the first mile they ran all through very close together, and at its conclusion Levett was about one yard ahead. The odds now rose, unaccountably as it appeared to us, suddenly to 3 to 1 in favor of Pudney, and £30 to £10 we heard repeatedly offered, but no takers. During the second mile the men ran in precisely the same position; first two miles, 10min. 20sec. In the third mile Pudney stole ahead, and at the end of the ninth lap was about 10 yards in front. Here Levett showed unmistakable symptoms of distress. Throughout the fourth mile Pudney continued to increase the gap between them, and by the time the twelfth lap was traversed had left his adversary 140 yards *en arriere*; four miles, 20min. 45sec. Pudney from hence gradually widened the hiatus, and at the finale of the fifth mile could not be less than 130 or 140 yards in front; five miles (half the distance,) 25min. 55sec.; odds, 20 to 1 on Pudney. The match may now be said to be over, and at the last stretch of the sixth mile Levett resigned the contest, completely done up. Pudney, as a matter of course, had to go over the entire distance, the remainder of which he did at his leisure, and traversed the ten miles in 53min. 18sec.

WESTHALL'S MATCH AGAINST TIME.—Charley Westhall, the celebrated pedestrian, having been backed for £100 a side, to walk seven miles and a half within the hour, yesterday week, Saturday the 13th inst., was the day fixed on for the task, when it accordingly came off between the 23d and 24th mile stone on the Bath road, two or three miles beyond Slough, in presence of between four and five hundred spectators of somewhat unusual respectability. The betting previous to the start was at even, to a very large amount, and Major Astley, of the Scots Fusilier Guards, having kindly undertaken to officiate as referee, Westhall lost no time, but toed the scratch, and forthwith darted away in his usual fair, graceful, and manly style, and accomplished his first mile in 7 min. 15 sec., second mile 7 min. 32 sec., first four miles 30 min. 41 sec., and the entire distance in 58 min. 25 sec. Thus performing his very arduous undertaking in 1 min. 33 sec. under the given time. Westhall had been for the seven previous weeks under the skilful and careful training of Bill Newman, at Fulham, and the excellent fettle in which the latter brought his man to the grounds reflects much credit on his superintendence. On the morning of the match Westhall weighed only 9st. 12lb.; when he first went into training his weight was 12st. 7lb.

A GOOD SHOT.—ABRAM BASS, Esq., of cricketing celebrity, whilst practising with other members of the Burton-on-Trent Rifle Club, was one day unexpectedly joined by a bevy of ladies, one of whom requested to see some of Mr. Bass's shooting. A two-inch bullseye being placed, four successive shots were fired at 110 yards. Every shot went through the same hole, a little to the left of the centre, without breaking the outer edge of the paper. On another occasion, when lunch had been discussed on the banks of the river Trent, and the black bottles looked as though their occupation was gone, employment was found for them. A wager was laid that the bottles should be recorked and thrown into the river, seventy yards from the shooter (Mr. Bass), and that, whilst floating, the cork of each of the six bottles should be hit to win; if the body of the bottle was struck, to lose. Every cork was struck. The weapon in this case was a pistol of peculiar construction, with a 10-inch rifle barrel. The staple fixed in the stern of a flat-bottomed fishing boat was struck, the first shot, for a wager, at 300 yards. A swan was shot through the head at 170 yards; a duck feeding upon a weir at 320 yards, and a hare at 280 yards—both shot dead. A boy was seen angling upwards of 90 yards from the bridge on which Mr. Bass was standing, with not less than two score lookers-on. A bet was made that Mr. B. would break through the upper part of the fine rod the boy was using the first shot. The weapon in this case was the pistol before mentioned. The shot was fired; the line, with the whalebone mounting, fell from the rod. The boy stood aghast. The wager was won and handed over to the little fisherman.—[*Kentish Gazette.*]

THEATRICAL ANECDOTE.

HERNE THE HUNTER.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

BY FRED. H. HODGES.

In the season of 1856, at the Broadway Theatre, New York, the public were somewhat astonished by the announcement of a startling and romantic Drama, with a full troupe of horses from the extensive stud of Messrs. Nixon & Myers. If the public were astonished, we, the unfortunate disciples of Shakespeare, were disgusted; the idea of treading sawdust was by no means a pleasant one to me, and I am inclined to think most of the company were of my opinion. Of the drama itself,

THE GAME OF CHESS.

ZATRIKIOLOGICAL MISCELLANY.

OUR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.—It is now definitely settled to hold this Festival of Chess in New York. As we have already said we should do, we now announce our Agent through whom our contributors and friends may, if they choose, subscribe to the necessary funds. We hereby enjoin upon all to subscribe something for so grand a scheme to advance American Chess; and upon all who consistently can, to subscribe the \$5 named by the committee. So desirous are we to "strike (now) while the iron is hot" that we will cheerfully undertake any trouble in behalf of our friends, either to forward subscriptions, or communicate intelligence. The cause is worthy the warmest zeal and most active efforts of every real lover of our rising game.

This is to certify that the Chess Editor of the CLIPPER is duly authorized by the Committee of the forthcoming Chess Tournament to receive and forward subscriptions in behalf of that object.

DANIEL W. FISKE, Secretary Tournament Committee.

VALE LIES ETC.—So general has been the acceptance of M. Julien's invitation to the club to pass its vacation at his house, (St. Denis, corner of 11th street and Broadway,) that he desires us to say he now extends his invitation to every night in the week—Sundays excepted—we presume. He is delighted; the players are in ecstasies; and chess flourishes abundantly. Many a lance is being sharpened for the tournament.

CHESS IN SYRACUSE.—We are happy to announce that the "SYRACUSE CHESS CLUB" is now a fixed institution of the city of salt. The following is its board of officers:—

President, James P. Haskins, Esq.; Vice, F. Lester, Esq.; Rec. Secy, James G. Lawrence, Esq.; Cor. Secy, Geo. N. Cheney, Esq.; Treas., L. C. Foot, Esq.; Corresponding Committee, the Cor. Secy, with Messrs. A. H. Davis, and Robt. Hamilton. The Club meets every evening (Sundays excepted, we presume) at its rooms in the "Townsend Block," over Danu's Billiard Rooms.

This, again, complies with the terms on which the second class players of our own club accepted the challenge to play the Syracuse club a match of two games. We can now assure them, without further consultation or authority, that on the re-opening of our season and club, a committee of six will take the match zealously in hand.

CHESS IN OHIO.—We take from an Ohio exchange the following moves, as far as made, in a match game between the Zanesville and Cincinnati Clubs:—

Zanesville.	Cincinnati.	Zanesville.	Cincinnati.
1. P to K4	P to K4	14. B to Q2	K to R4
2. Q to K3	K to K3	15. P to K4	P to R4
3. P to B4	P to B4	16. Q to K3	Q to B2
4. P to Q3	P to Q4	17. Q to K3	P to R4
5. B to K3	P to P	18. P to B4	P to K1
6. P to P	Q to Q5	19. Q to K1	P to Q1
7. K to Q2	K to B4	20. K to K1	Q to Q
8. K to K2	Q to Q4	21. K to Q1	K to K1
9. P to K3	P to K4	22. Q to R4	Q to Q
10. Castles	Castles	23. K to Q3	K to B4
11. P to R4	B to K2	24. K to B5	P to B3
12. Q to K3	Q to Q2	25. B to Q4	P to K3
13. P to B3	B to K3		

Should we be favored with the remainder of the score at the conclusion of the game, we will lay it before our readers.

CHESS ABROAD.—In matches—nothing new. The great Chess Congress is progressing according to the best wishes of its most ardent supporters. We have a splendid battle of Mr. Puder's, now of Manchester, Eng., formerly of New York, which we shall lay before our readers soon. Mr. P. was (chemically) our most intimate friend and tutor. We have also a fine "Philidor's Defence" from Staunton. The *Era*, (Herr Lowenthal) has republished the 1st game, New York vs. Philidor, (Sicilian) and gives the following new analysis of the 4th move of the Attack, viz:—

1. Kt takes P. 4. Q takes P. In proof, we give the following analysis of the variation.

4. Kt x P. Kt to Q3d, or 5. Kt to Q5th. P to Q3d best.

6. P x P. P x P. 7. Q x B. 8. Kt to Q3d. 9. Kt to Q5th. 10. Kt to Q3d. 11. Kt to Q5th. 12. Kt to Q3d. 13. Kt to Q5th. 14. Kt to Q3d. 15. Kt to Q5th. 16. Kt to Q3d. 17. Kt to Q5th. 18. Kt to Q3d. 19. Kt to Q5th. 20. Kt to Q3d. 21. Kt to Q5th. 22. Kt to Q3d. 23. Kt to Q5th. 24. Kt to Q3d. 25. Kt to Q5th. 26. Kt to Q3d. 27. Kt to Q5th. 28. Kt to Q3d. 29. Kt to Q5th. 30. Kt to Q3d. 31. Kt to Q5th. 32. Kt to Q3d. 33. Kt to Q5th. 34. Kt to Q3d. 35. Kt to Q5th. 36. Kt to Q3d. 37. Kt to Q5th. 38. Kt to Q3d. 39. Kt to Q5th. 40. Kt to Q3d. 41. Kt to Q5th. 42. Kt to Q3d. 43. Kt to Q5th. 44. Kt to Q3d. 45. Kt to Q5th. 46. Kt to Q3d. 47. Kt to Q5th. 48. Kt to Q3d. 49. Kt to Q5th. 50. Kt to Q3d. 51. Kt to Q5th. 52. Kt to Q3d. 53. Kt to Q5th. 54. Kt to Q3d. 55. Kt to Q5th. 56. Kt to Q3d. 57. Kt to Q5th. 58. Kt to Q3d. 59. Kt to Q5th. 60. Kt to Q3d. 61. Kt to Q5th. 62. Kt to Q3d. 63. Kt to Q5th. 64. Kt to Q3d. 65. Kt to Q5th. 66. Kt to Q3d. 67. Kt to Q5th. 68. Kt to Q3d. 69. Kt to Q5th. 70. 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PEDESTRIANISM.

RACE FOR THE CHAMPION BELT OF NEW ENGLAND.—A New Yorker carries the prize!—The race for the Champion Belt of New England, which took place on the 10th inst., was won by Young Sport, of New York. The following letter from Mr. Hart, in reference to the affair, will be read with interest:

FRIEND QUEN: I am sorry to inform you of the graceful treatment I have received at the hands of the would-be pedestrians of Boston, after faithfully promising to run for the belt. After going to the expense of getting up a belt for pedestrians—not wishing to see Boston behind other cities in encouraging that manly pastime—I had the mortification, on going down to Providence, to find that neither Stetson, Scott, Hendly, Buckley nor Coffey came to run. I did not mention Buckley's name in the bills, not wishing to deceive the public by announcing anybody who had not agreed to run; but, after getting out my bills, I received a note from Mr. Buckley, in which he expressed a wish to contest for the belt, and told me to put his name down; but I was so much pressed for time that I could not send it to you.

I went down to Providence, and after a great deal of trouble succeeded in engaging the track. The proprietors did not wish to let it for the purpose, but upon my representing the respectability (as I then thought) of the parties engaged, they very kindly agreed to let me have it. They did everything for me they agreed, but I am sorry to say I had not an opportunity of doing the same by them.

I wish to satisfy the public that my intentions were honorable, as I did not make use of any man's name until he had promised to come; they gave me their word in good faith, and I thought that sufficient. Lambert (although to my own knowledge he was very sick at the time) came like a man, and redeemed his word; Young Sport, who I never saw before, was true to his promise, and rather than he should go back to New York, I was determined he should have the belt, if he had to run alone. The following is the account of the race:

Young Sport appeared at the scratch in one of nature's singlets, and blue tights.

Lambert, red singlet, red and blue tights.

The Unknown, red singlet, and white drawers.

Unknown gave out in the 1st mile, Lambert in the second; leaving Young Sport the field to himself, who accomplished the five miles in 30 minutes 40 seconds, the day being very warm and nobody to compete with him.

After the first race was over, Messrs. Babcock and McCluskey ran a mile, for a purse of \$5, which was won by Babcock in 5 min. 26 sec. Yours, JAMES HART.

TRIAL OF SPEED.—The long argued trial of speed between the two pedestrians, Capt. Daniel Boyer and Anthony Weiss, came to a termination yesterday afternoon, for \$50 a side. Boyer is from our midst, and the latter from Chestnut-hill. The ground chosen was the most level anywhere in our section, running from Marples Creek to Mehl's race, a distance of about 2½ miles. Time for meeting was 3 o'clock P. M., but owing to an accident which happened the vehicle of Mr. Weiss, he detained the race for full an hour. The spectators seemed to doubt the Chestnut-hill's coming, but ere long the bulky form of Anthony was seen approaching over the Centre-street hills. The referees were chosen on the ground, after much wrangling, Lieut. Keyser and George Peck being selected. About this time the crowd began to grow so immense that a rope had to be placed on each side, to give space for the runners. At 4 o'clock these two pedestrians took the scratch, amid the shouts and hurrahs of the people. The starting time was given, and away they went at lightning speed; not three yards did they vary for a mile, but when nearing the Leicester Mills, Boyer shot ahead, and kept his distance, beating Anthony about 20 yards, and making it in 13 min. 45 seconds. About \$300 changed hands on this occasion. All left satisfied that the contestants did their best, and immediately adjourned to Brunner's. The whole affair was one of the best ever witnessed.

Germantown, Pa., July 7. Yours, SPORT.

SPRINT RACE.—A foot race took place near the town of Jefferson, Green County, Pa., on the 4th inst., between Tom Jones, of that place, and John Eddington, of Mason-town, for \$50 a side. The distance ran was 100 yards. Eddington proving the winner by about six feet. There was considerable interest attendant on this race, and much money changed hands on the result.

CHALLENGE TO WOODS.—I will run Thomas Woods, of Cambridge, a foot-race of one, three, or five miles, for \$25 a side; the race to take place in one month from the first deposit, over any track in Massachusetts. Man and money ready any evening this week, at Stewart's Gymnasium, corner of Boylston and Washington-streets, Boston, Mass. T. A. SCOTT, of Boston.

PEDESTRIAN FEAT.—George McGee, farm servant of Michael Biggar, Esq., of Trafalgar, Upper Canada, on the 4th inst., undertook to carry 100 books of wood placed one yard apart and put them in a half bushel at the end of the course, within one hour. He accomplished the feat in 51 minutes, having run in that time almost six miles.

THE TRIGGER.

RIFLE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—City of Reading, Pa., July 13th.—Dear FRANK: A rifle match is to come off at Pottsville, on Saturday, the 18th, between George Alton, of Schuylkill county, and Samuel Moore, of Berks county, for one hundred dollars a side—distance, 100 yards, at rest; 20 shots each, at 4 boards, 5 shots in a board, and each shot to be measured to the centre of the ball, and the string which measures the least in the aggregate shall entitle the same to the money at stake. To shoot with the aid of a flag. Mr. A. allowing Mr. M. \$10 for shooting said match at Pottsville, when and where we hope the parties may meet and contend for the palm of victory which was taken from us in a former contest (May 16th) between the two disciples of the trigger. We give him joy of his victory; he is worthy of his laurels. They have gone from us; how long he shall retain them time alone will tell; hoping the result may afford Old Berks an opportunity of retrieving her lost laurels in competing for a home and home match.

A PIGEON SHOOTING will take place immediately after, for a splendid new laminated double-barrel gun, valued at \$30, with the privilege of a chance. Rules and regulations will be made known previous to the shooting, at the Pottsville House, kept by Samuel Mann, corner of Centre and Washington streets, where we would be happy to meet our Berks county friends, and cheerfully recommend him as a kind and obliging host in administering the substantial to his guests; besides, Mann is a reputed shot and a true lover of the turf, therefore, give him a call, and I assure you you will not be disappointed.

ANOTHER RIFLE SHOOTING is on the tapis. D. Whitehouse has made a wager of fifty dollars (or more if desired) with Mr. Lippincott, of our city, that he will produce a man who shall shoot 20 shots, off hand, at 25 yds. distance, and the measurement not to exceed 1¼ inches. A forfeit of \$20 is put up; the shooting to come off at Pottsville on the 25th inst. The result of which I will chronicle you in due time, as also that of the two previous ones. Yours, PIGEON FEATHER.

RIFLE AND PIGEON SHOOTING IN READING.—City of Reading, Berks Co., Penn.—FRANK QUEN—Dear Sir:—Pigeon shooting is in the shade just now—has to give

way to popping of another kind. A few weeks since Mr. Mahlen Warne, of Philadelphia, came into our settlement and established a shooting gallery; for the last three weeks the neighborhood of Sixth street and Washington, has rung with the crack of rifle or pistol, from early morn till late at night. Our sharp shooters have turned out en masse, and for "God forsaken" people make a pretty good show. Mr. E. J. R. made two strings off hand, the first of 40 shots, measuring 24½ inches—the second of 15 (all on the bell), measuring 6½ inches. Mr. Lippincott, a gentleman aged about 50 years, put 20 consecutive shots from a rest on the bell, measuring 11½ inches. The first strings are not disturbed as yet; but the last one has given rise to two matches, viz: Mr. Delaney, gunsmith, of Reading, bets a single V. that he can put 20 balls in succession on the bell, from a rest, and use a gun of his own make; to be done next week.

The second match is made by Mr. David Whitehouse, of Schuylkill County, who bets a cool \$50 that he produces a man inside of two weeks, who will shoot 20 balls, off hand, from a plain sighted rifle, distance 22 yards, and make a string less than 11½ inches, measured from centre to centre. These are no "gag matches," it is play or pay—the money being up in both instances.

The match for \$100 between Atson, of Schuylkill County, and Moore, of Berks, with rifles, from a rest, will come off as per programme, on Saturday next. If no better correspondent offers I will furnish you the items.

Yours truly, HERALD.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—The Sacramento (Cal.) Rifle Club, it appears, have been indulging in some sharp practice lately. On Saturday, 16th May, several of their number started out for a small wager of champagne and fixens, and made the following excellent shooting:

Mr. Alvord.....38 shots, killed 11 chickens.
Dr. Downes.....37 " " " "
Mr. Gitchell.....37 " " " "
Mr. March.....37 " " " "
Mr. Rotenbacher.....37 " " " "

The shooting was off hand at a distance of 126 yards. After the above Messrs. Alvord and Gitchell shot at a target the size of a ten cent piece, distance forty-five yards. At the first fire Mr. Gitchell shot within seven-eighths of an inch of the centre. Mr. Alvord shot the tack in the centre of the target, and was consequently declared the victor.

PIGEON SHOOTING IN CINCINNATI.—On the 4th inst., a match, at pigeons from the trap, was shot on the Queen City Course. The match was governed by the usual rules, with a rise of 21, and bounds of 100 yards. It will be seen by the following summary that the match was won by G. W. Stockman shooting the chance of L. A. Harris:

B. Higdon.....11111111111111111111
C. W. Metcalf.....11111111111111111111
J. Ferguson.....11111111111111111111
J. Spencer, by J. Eckel.....11111111111111111111
R. W. Neff.....11111111111111111111
Wm. Mitchell.....11111111111111111111
W. Stockman.....11111111111111111111
H. Jenkins.....11111111111111111111
L. A. Harris, by Stockman.....11111111111111111111
W. S. Belt.....11111111111111111111

CANINE.

CONTEST IN CLEVELAND.—Our "New Correspondent" in Cleveland, O., under date of July 9, says:—The fight between T. F. Andrews' dog Jack, and K. H. Allen's dog Tig, took place on the 15th of June, (as per articles of agreement,) at the Bull's Head Tavern, two miles from this city, on the Detroit road. There being no pit or room large enough to contain half the spectators who had assembled to witness the contest, it was decided that the fight should take place in a field adjoining the house. The dogs were handled by their respective owners (Andrews and Allen) the dog Tig was decidedly the favorite, being the oldest, and having been brought from Lowell, Mass., and was said to have fought several times and always proved victorious. On the other hand, the dog Jack had fought but once before, but proved the victor; he is but 18 months old. In this case, as will be seen, the knowing one got badly taken down; the result being that Jack won in 37 minutes, and punished Tig severely, while he (Jack) was not apparently hurt, having but one or two slight marks about the head. Tig fought very fast for ten or fifteen minutes, after which Jack had it all his own way. A foul was claimed two or three times by the Allen party, and the last time it was asserted that Andrews let his dog slip before time was called; an appeal was made to the referee, who decided that time was distinctly called before Andrews let his dog go. They were fortunate in choosing good judges and referee, as they were all men well posted in such matters. Some outsiders tried several times to break into the ring and break up the battle, and have a free fight themselves, but did not succeed. The dog Tig has since been killed under the following circumstances: Several days after the fight, he was chained in a barn, and one night by some means he got loose, and, strange as it may appear, attacked a mare which was in the stable, and seized her by the head and neck, lacerating her dreadfully. The noise awoke the owner of the mare, who rushed into the stable and found the dog still at his devilish work, when he seized a spade and struck the dog on the head and killed him. A surgeon was called in who sewed up the wounds of the mare, who is doing well and will no doubt recover.

BATTLE OF THE THIRTEEN-POUNDERS.—Mr. Roome's new pit, No. 140 Church street, was densely crowded on the afternoon of the 7th inst., by those anxious to witness the contest between those two little 13-pounders, Mr. Jenkinson's Fanny, and Mr. Clacker's Fairy, the former staking \$175 to \$100. The principal fighting was done in 20 minutes, at the end of which time Fairy was pretty well done for, but the battle was protracted until 40 minutes had elapsed, when Fanny was unmistakably proclaimed the winner, her opponent Fairy lying dead in the pit. Mr. Roome's new pit was much admired, and the order in which everything is conducted at this place gives promise of numerous matches there, with plenty of patrons.

VERGE AND WALLACE.—A fight took place in Philadelphia on the 6th inst., between Vergé and Wallace, for \$50 a side. After 15 minutes' fighting, Wallace sung the news, and Vergé was pronounced the winner.

DANGER AND CRIBB.—A match has been made in Boston, between the dogs Danger, of Charlestown, and Cribb, of Boston, for \$100 a side. They are to fight near Mr. Prentice's House, Rhode Island, on Monday, July 27th; neither dog is to exceed 33 pounds.

PROVIDENCE DOGS IN NEW YORK.—A fight is to take place at Mr. Jacob Roome's, No. 140 Church street, on the 4th of August, between Mr. McIntyre's dog Tag, and Mr. Marshall's Sheen. The parties belong to Providence, but have agreed to have the match decided here, for \$100 a side; the weight of the dogs is 29lbs. each. They are to weigh at one, and fight at two o'clock, P. M.

CHALLENGE.—Mr. McIntyre has a 17-lb. dog that he will fight against any dog in Massachusetts or Rhode Island at the same weight, for \$300 or \$500.

THE COMING BATTLE FOR \$600.—The match between Mr. Jenkinson's dog Cribb, and McNulty's dog Billy, each 30lbs., which is to be decided at No. 49 Madison street, on the 22d of July, for \$600, will probably be one of the most stoutly contested events of the kind we have had here for some time. Billy, we believe, has the honor of having fought the longest battle on record in this country, between five and six hours. The battle of the 22d will commence between 8 and 9 o'clock, P. M.

PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.—The match between Wm. Dunning's Philadelphia dog Bullet, 28lbs., and Mr. Jas. McLaughlin's 28-pounder, for \$100 a side, comes off

on Monday next, 20th inst., at Mr. Roome's, No. 140 Church street. They weigh at one, and fight at two P. M.

MAC AND PILOT.—The match between the Philadelphia dog Mack, and the Williamsburgh dog Pilot, for \$100, was decided on the 8th inst., at McLaughlin's, No. 155 First Avenue, in favor of the Philadelphia dog, who vanquished his enemy in eleven minutes.

THE TURF.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—Tuesday, July 7, 1857.—Match for \$1000, two mile heats, in harness.

D. Mace's ch. m. Lady Litchfield.....1 1
D. Pifer's b. g. Major Rogers.....2 2
Time—5:18½; 5:15½.

WEDNESDAY, July 8.—Purse and stake \$1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

H. Woodruff's b. m. Rose of Washington (in harness).....1 1 1
J. D. McMan's b. m. Flora Temple (to wagon).....2 2 2

TIME.
First heat.....Quarter.....Half.....Mile.
Second heat.....37½.....1:13.....2:30¾
Third heat.....37.....1:14.....2:37½

THURSDAY, July 9.—Match \$1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to 250 pounds wagons.

T. Johnson, b. m. Manhattan Maid.....1 1 1
H. Culyer, Gray Gilt.....2 2 2
Time—2:56; 2:53½; 2:52.

Same Day.—Match \$1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

D. Pifer, b. g. Breeze.....rec'd forfeit.
W. Peabody, blk. m. Blackhawk Maid.....paid forfeit.

TROTTING AT PORT JERVIS.—Fowler Course, June 27, 1857.—Match for \$200, mile heats, to wagons.

John Devlin's r. m. Fanny Gray.....2 1 1
Dave Roberts' b. g. Wood Sawyer.....1 2 2
Time, 3:16; 3:22; 3:26.

TROTTING IN CINCINNATI.—The races over the Queen City Course were well attended on the 4th inst., and although the time was none of the shortest, three of the four horses were so evenly matched that the interest of the contest was unabated to the last. We annex a summary:

Mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness, for purse and stake of \$275.

Thomas Oliver's br. g. Ed. Forrest.....2 3 2 1 1
James Rocky's s. m. Dolly Spanker.....1 2 1 2 3
William Long's b. m. Lady McClellan.....3 1 3 2 2
J. Blynn's b. m. Lady Rippon.....distanced.

Time, 3:03; 3:02; 3:06½; 3:07; 3:10; 3:08½.

ALL PRAISE IT.—So far as we can learn, all who have used Dr. Gould's Poudre Subtile, for eradicating superfluous hair without the use of a razor, bestow the most unbounded praise as to its efficacy—the Doctor's preparation is far superior to most cosmetics of the kind offered to the public; hence its success. The same success has attended the introduction of his Liquid Hair Dye, for changing the color of the hair: so with regard to his Italian Medicated Soap, for the prevention and removal of freckles, pimples, blotches, and other cutaneous eruptions. A trial of any of these will suffice to convince. These preparations may be had of Dr. Gould, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; also of T. R. Callendar, 88 South Third street, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

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CELEBRATED PRIZE BATTLES.

NUMBER SIX.

Fight between Jem Ward and Tom Cannon, for \$1000 and the Championship.

This mill decided definitely Ward's right to the Championship. It seems that on the 26th of May, 1825, Tom Spring took a farewell benefit at the Fives Court, when it was understood he finally retired from the Ring. After some excellent setting-to, Spring addressed the company, and took his leave of them in the character of a boxer; and in his address, he impressed upon his brother pugilists the importance of integrity. He said this was the key-stone to their success, and without it they would find it impossible to preserve the respect or support of their patrons. In the course of the evening, Tom Cannon, after a set-to with Tom Oliver, came forward and said that he could be backed to fight Jem Ward, who had challenged him, and would make the match for £500 a side. He had promised Mr. Hayne, his backer, that he would never more enter the P. R., but that gentleman finding he was extremely anxious to fight Ward, had not only absolved him from his promise, but, as on former occasions, had consented to post the coal on his behalf. This declaration on behalf of Cannon was received with acclamations, and a friend of Ward's at once intimated that he would attend at Tom Cribb's, and make the match. During the same evening, Peter Crawley also advanced to the edge of the stage, and said he had intended to challenge Ward, but as Cannon had been beforehand with him, he would only put forward his claim to fight the winner. At a meeting at Ould Tom's, in Pantion street, articles were duly signed, and the men, as soon as possible, were sent into training, Cannon to Henley-on-Thames, and Ward to York. As the day of battle approached, Cannon removed to Marlborough, and Ward to Stoney Stratford. With regard to weight there was little difference, Cannon being 12st. 8lbs. and Ward 12st. 3lbs. In the introduction to the fight, in *Bell's Life in London* of July 24th, 1825—the battle having taken place on the 19th of the same month—we find the following remarks:—"The pretensions of Cannon as a pugilist are well known; they mainly consist of personal bravery, strength of body, and sound constitution, combined with a smattering of scientific knowledge, which, however, of late has much improved. His main dependence is a fearless resolution to go at once up to the head of his antagonist, and with a perfect contempt of personal danger, to break through all obstacles of science, and deliver his compliments without reserve. It was in this style he fought Josh Hudson. Josh was consequently driven to abandon science and fight with him; but in the end the superior stamina and resolution of the bargeman bore him through victorious. It was by many assumed that although in Ward he was opposed to the most accomplished boxer of the day, his original style and resolution would bring him through successfully. With regard to Ward, his known scientific qualities rendered his friends extremely confident, and he was the favorite at 5 to 4, and finally at 7 to 4."

The celebrity of the battle, combined with a second treat—between Dick Curtis and Warren—produced many competitors for the honor and profit of fixing the scene of action, and at length the inhabitants of Leamington and Warwick wrote and made a liberal offer to the men, if they would fight in their district. Freedom from interruption was guaranteed, and the combatants had the choice of the race-course, or an enclosed ground adjoining a factory, which would contain 10,000 persons, and to which no person could obtain admission without leave. The latter spot was fixed upon, and the bustle on the road and in the town was fully equal to that which was witnessed on the occasion of Cannon's last fight with Josh Hudson. Cannon, accompanied by Mr. Hayne, and some friends, arrived at Leamington on Sunday evening, but being refused admission to the principal hotels there, they adjourned to Warwick, from whence, after dinner, they moved to Stratford-on-Avon. Ward arrived at Warwick the same evening, and took up his quarters at the Hare and Hounds. Preparations for the sport commenced early on Monday morning, but before they had proceeded very far, the Mayor of Warwick intimated an intention of spoiling sport. He said it would be too much to permit two mills during one Mayoralty in his bailiwick, or he would be called the "Fighting Mayor." On inquiry it turned out he was influenced in his determination by the clamors of certain spoilers of sport who are always busy on such occasions. It was known that his Worship was fond of the fun, and would not interfere of his own free will. It was represented to him that the fact of the mill coming off at Warwick would materially benefit the tradespeople of the town, and other good reasons for non-interference were also brought forward, but in vain, and at length it was determined, in order to be on the safe side, that two stages should be erected, one in the factory yard originally selected, and one on a spot not far distant, which was beyond the jurisdiction of the Mayor; and as it was still thought that his Worship would not, in reality, prove "rumbunctious," it was ordered that the men should meet at first in the factory yard, and only resort to the second stage in the event of necessity.

The bustle in Warwick on Monday night was something extraordinary; every house in the town was crammed to suffocation. Some of the Fancy, who had been to Stratford, returned with the intelligence that Cannon was in the highest condition and spirits, but still they were shy of backing him. What little was done, was at 5 to 4 on Ward.

On the morning of fighting both stages were complete, and around that in the meadow beyond the jurisdiction of the Mayor, wagons were placed for the spectators. These vehicles were not required in the factory yard, in which there was ample accommodation for every one to see without difficulty. At 10 o'clock, the Mayor, accompanied by other magistrates, intimated his final resolution that no fight should take place in the borough, and consequently there was no alternative but to take advantage of the second stage. Mr. Hayne arrived in town at 12 o'clock, and, with the friends of Ward, proceeded to choose umpires and a referee. Sir John Radford and Mr. Mann officiated in the former capacity, while Mr. Osbaldestone (the Old Squire) was referee. After this ceremony, a little more betting occurred, at 5 to 4 on Ward, and then a general move took place to the scene of action, which was about a mile from town, on the Birmingham road. By the time the men arrived there were about 12,000 persons present, including an unusual number of the patrician classes. The heat was intense, the thermometer standing at 91 in the shade. By half-past 12 the men were on the ground; they were in first-rate condition, but both were affected by the heat. They quickly mounted the stage, which was similar in form to that at which Spring and Langan fought at Chichester. Cannon was seconded by Tom Spring and Tom Cribb, while Ward was valeted by Tom Oliver and Jack Randall. On peeling, both seemed thin, and Cannon appeared to have aged considerably since his last encounter, at least there was not that ruddy plumpness observable on former occasions. Ward was fair and sleek as a greyhound, but there was a slight rash on his body, produced, no doubt, by the heat. He smiled, and had an air of confidence, which put his friends in high spirits. The toss for corners was won by Cannon, who was, of course, placed with his back to the sun.

At the moment of setting-to, there was a general bustle, and some confusion in the crowd, but order was soon restored, and all eyes were fixed on the stage. The men were brought to the scratch precisely at five minutes to one, and the seconds and bottle-holders retired to their corners.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Cannon came up as if determined to lose no time in going to work. The position of Ward was firm; he seemed armed at all points for defence. Cannon advanced towards his man, broke ground, and hit right and left. Ward stopped him, retreated, and smiled. Cannon followed him, when Ward let fly with his right, and caught

Cannon over the eye, and drew first blood. Cannon still busy, came in, but was stopped with a left-handed hit in the throat, and a rosy tinge was again visible. A sharp rally followed, Ward retreating, stopping, and nobbling his man as he came in. At length they closed, and after a short struggle, went down together. Cheers for Ward, who decidedly had the best of the round.

2. Cannon came up on the bustling system, and tried for an opening. Ward stopped him right and left, and, stepping backward a pace, jabbed him as he approached, with his right hand, over the left eye. Cannon, not dismayed, took this compliment kindly, and returned slightly on Jem's cheek. A sharp rally followed, in which Cannon hustled to his man, and got to a close. Ward twisted his leg between the legs of Cannon, and threw him heavily, adding his own weight to the severity of the fall.

3. On coming to the scratch, Ward let fly with his left; it was cleverly stopped by Cannon. Cannon then bored in, and Ward retired fighting. As he retreated he succeeded in putting in two fingers, but was at length bored down at the rails, and Cannon fell over him. Ward had a lucky escape from his head coming in contact with the board which skirted the stage, in this round. Had this accident happened, in all probability his fate would have been decided. The chance of such injuries forms one of the strongest objections to stage-fighting.

4. On coming up it was seen that Ward had not received a blow which left a mark. He smiled, and stood to his guard, while Cannon, all energy, rushed to the attack. Cannon made a right handed hit, but Ward was awake, stopped it, and drew back. Cannon immediately rushed in, and after a short struggle, both fell, Ward under.

5. Cannon again endeavored to take the lead, but Ward was too quick, and delivered several fencers. Cannon, not discouraged, continued his assault in gallant style, and finally Ward, in endeavoring to escape a right-handed blow, slipped down on his hands. This was claimed by Spring as the first knock-down blow, but we did not view it in that light.

6. Cannon renewed the bustling system, but fought wildly, and was evidently exhausting himself by his own exertions. He missed several well-intentioned blows, and as he followed his man he was met with a nozzler. A sharp rally followed, in which Ward received a severe blow on the side of the occiput, and finally slipped down close to the post.

7. Both came to the scratch panting. Cannon hit right and left with great wildness. Ward retreated to the corner of the stage, and Cannon closed in to him. Ward met him as he advanced with a fencer, but was unable to break away. In this situation they both stood for a few seconds. Ward flinched slightly; when at length Cannon threw him heavily. Shouts for Cannon; and a bet of 15 to 10 was taken by a good judge.

8. Both men were the worse for their efforts in the last round. The excessive heat of the sun seemed to oppress them, and, on coming to the scratch, Cannon, for the first time, sparred cautiously, while Ward waited for him open-mouthed. At last Cannon broke ground, and hit Ward under the ear. Jem retreated, but Cannon fought a rally. In a close Ward put in a severe mauler, and threw Cannon a heavy fall, and at the same time dropped upon him.

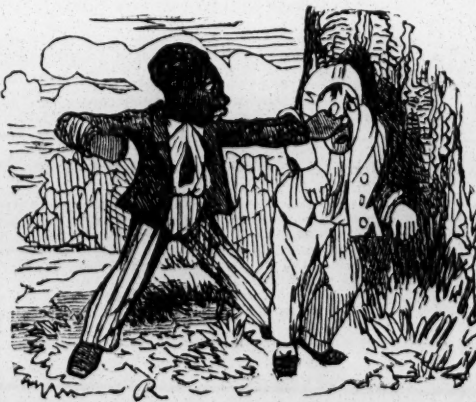
9. On Cannon being lifted to his second's knee, the mischievous effects of the last fall were obvious; he appeared quite groggy, and was evidently much exhausted. On time being called, however, he came up to the scratch with his accustomed game, and Ward, unable to rush to his man, but Ward stopped him with a tremendous blow on the side of his head. Ward then retreated to a corner of the ring. Cannon followed him, and as it were fell into his arms. In this state they stood for some seconds, and both were apparently exhausted. Ward smiled, and attempted to sit, but his hand fell almost powerless. At length Cannon dropped nearly senseless, and Ward, unable to stand, fell upon him. It was now clear that the game was nearly up, and 6 to 1 was offered on Ward, but not taken.

10. Cribb and Spring both exerted themselves to restore their man to animation, but he seemed quite stupefied, and came up reeling as if dizzy. Ward saw his adversary, and instantly came up, hit him right and left, on each side of the head, and on the nose, and the poor fellow dropped to rise no more. He was immediately lifted on to his second's knee, but was dead to all encouragement. His head dropped powerless on his shoulder, and the carnage was seen trickling from his nose and mouth. Loud shouts of congratulation burst from Ward's friends, and he walked to the side of the stage and shook hands with several of them. He afterwards approached Cannon, and took him by the hand, but the latter was insensible to his kindly feeling. Ward then descended from the stage, and mounting his straw tile, he was placed on a grey pony, and conducted out of the ring in triumph. A surgeon who was on the ground mounted the stage and attended to Cannon, but a full half hour elapsed, before his senses were restored, and he was then so weak that it became necessary to lift him into the carriage of Mr. Hayne, which was drawn up at the side of the stage to receive him. The fight lasted but ten minutes, and the amount of money which changed hands upon the result was immense.

REMARKS.

This battle afforded a little scope for observation, and still less in the way of a pugilistic treat to the amateurs who were present. Cannon, from the outset, pursued his bustling system, and seemed to think that upon that alone depended his chance of success. By his exertions in this way, however, from the excessive heat of the day, he only tended to expedite his defeat; and we have no hesitation in saying that his final overthrow was more occasioned by exhaustion than by punishment. In fact, on looking at him while in a senseless state, there appeared to be no very great severity in the blows which he had received. His principal injuries were to be attributed to his falls, which were certainly very heavy. Ward fought throughout with great steadiness, presence of mind, and caution, and may be said to have won without a scratch; but, like Cannon, we do not think he could have stood up much longer, notwithstanding the excellence of his condition. He had two severe falls, and but one blow of any importance, and that was under the left ear.

At Harry Holt's benefit at the Fives Court, on the Friday following the above mill, a Champion's Belt was presented to Jem Ward, and buckled on by Tom Oliver.



THE NEW CHARTER.

GO IN BRACK MAN, DE DAY'S YOU OWN.

City Boy.—"Why don't yer take er boy of yer size?"
Black Rep.—"From Albany." "What is he?" "What is he?"
I smash 'um jes as soon as I smash you. Dam white trash hab dare own way long 'nuff. Got Turlow Weed to deal wid, now; ah! ah—h!"

RULES FOR SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

NO. XIII.

DOMINO.

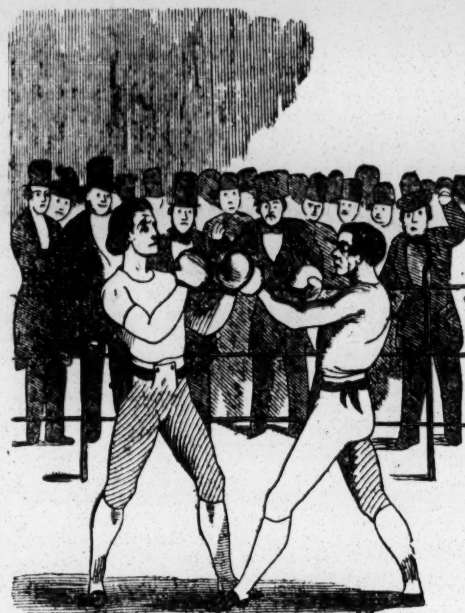
DOMINO is played by two or four persons with twenty-eight pieces of oblong ivory, plain at the back, but on the face divided by a black line in the middle, and indented with spots from one to a double-six: which pieces are, a double-blank; ace-blank; double-ace; deuce-blank; deuce-ace; double-deuce; trois-blank; trois-ace; four-deuce; four-trois; double-four; five-blank; five-ace; five-deuce; five-trois; five-four; double-five; six-blank; six-ace; six-deuce; six-trois; six-four; six-five; and double-six. Sometimes a double set is played with, of which double-twelve is the highest.

At the commencement of the game, the cards (as they are called) are shuffled with their faces on the table. Each person draws one, and if four play, those who choose the two highest are partners against those who take the two lowest: drawing the latter also serves to determine who is to lay down the first piece, which is reckoned a great advantage. Afterwards, each player takes seven pieces at random. The eldest hand having laid down one, the next must pair him at either end of the piece he may choose, according to the number of pips, or being a blank in the compartment of the piece; but whenever any one cannot match the part not paired, either of the card last put down, or of that unpaired at the other end of the row, then he says Go; and the next is at liberty to play. Thus they play alternately, either till one party has wholly discarded, and thereby wins the game, or till the game is blocked; that is, when neither party can play by

matching the pieces where unpaired at either end; then they win who have the smallest number of pips on the pieces remaining in their possession. It is to the advantage of every player to dispose himself as early as possible of the heavy pieces, such as double-sixes, fives fours, &c.

Sometimes, when two persons play, they take each only seven pieces, and agree to play or draw; i.e. when one cannot come in, or pair with the pieces on the board at the end unmatched, he is to draw from the fourteen pieces in stock, till he finds one to suit.

This game requires strict attention, and nothing but practice will make perfect.



MANUAL DEFENCE.

A SET-TO AT KERRIGAN'S, NO. 22 WHITE STREET.

THERE would be no need of military interference to sustain the law were less opposition manifested to the above manly mode of self-defence.

A BOXING MATCH.

A crowd of worthies having assembled on a certain occasion, a violent dispute arose between a hackney coachman and a lamp lighter, about which of them was dressed in the most genteel manner! Words soon became so violent, that the quarrel could terminate only in a battle, and the whole party adjourned to an adjacent field—where the crowd soon increased—the combatants stripped d—

Amid the circle now each champion stands,
And poses high in air his iron hands;
Hurling defiance, now they fiercely close,
Their cracking jaws re-echo to the blows.

Watchmaker.—Go it, my boy; that's the motion—spring at him—seal up his eyes; d—n me, finish him.
Sailor.—Knock out his starboard eye—run in under the guns—get into his wake. Never mind leather—batter his hulls—douse his glims—shiver his mizen—give him a broadside.

Soldier.—Keep to your post, Dick—fire away—work his buff—wheel about—rally again—give him no quarter—dam me don't desert him.

Bricklayer.—Give it to him in his upper story—strike his scaffolding—trowel the dog.

Shoemaker.—Now my lad of wax—peg away—tan the dog's hide—curry him well—that's my good sole—bristle up to him again Jack—leather him soundly—now you have him fast in the stocks.

Dustman.—Silence his clapper—blind him.

Fidler.—Lick him to some tune—now he quavers.

Carpenter.—Box him well—glue up his eyes.

Gambler.—Let him see you're not making game of him, Dick—give both fair play—no underhand work.

Hackney Coachman.—Cut him up—give him full fare—summon up all your courage—don't give up your ground.

Publican.—Cork up his eyes—show you have spirit in you.

Tobacconist.—Smoke him.

Oddler.—Spur him up, sweat him down.

Player.—Mind your cue—come on now, Jack, and he'll soon make his exit.

Bookseller.—Tip him a second edition of Broughton—let out his red ink.

Fishmonger.—Strike him in the right place—make him flounder—knock his sole out.

Painter.—Bruise him up to him—peg his pallet—dam me, make him look like a layman—knock him into the back ground—you'll soon make a caricature of his countenance—he's a d—d deep shadow under his eyes already.

Poulterer.—Don't be chicken hearted—sew his eyes up—ease him—lard him—break his breast bone.

Glazier.—Darken his day lights—that's my Diamond—batter his window-frames—make the sun shine through him.

Baker.—Peg his dough—hit him in the bread-basket—paste up his eyes—give it to him in the crumb—let him see you are not a French roll.

Tailor.—Stick to his skirts—trim his jacket—lace him—aim at his fifth button—have the other brush—let him see you are a man.

Apothecary.—Pound the dog—bleed him—give him his dose—dam me sicken him.

Barber.—Lather away, Dick—shave him close, work him a good two-pen'orth—dress him—dust him—pin him down tight—beat him to powder—that's the barber.

Blacksmith.—Hammer away—p'y briskly—make his anvil ring again—blow 'em up, Jack.

Undertaker.—Send him to his long home—make the dog mule.

Auctioneer.—He's going—knock him down.

Butcher.—Have a good heart—come Ben Boozle over his jaw bone—give 'em a cross buttock—flay the dog alive—knock out his liver—brine him—break every bone in his skin.

Waterman.—Break his skull—bring him down upon his bum boat—ply your blows quick—very fair.

"Oh! what a charming thing's a battle!"

A TENDER LAY.

Be gentle to the new-laid egg,

For eggs are brilliant things;

They cannot fly until they're hatched,

And have a pair of wings.

If once you break the tender shell,

The wrong you can't redress;

The yolk and white will all run out,

And make a dreadful mess.

'Tis but a little while at best,

That hens have power to lay—

To-morrow's eggs may addled be,

That were quite fresh to-day.

Oh! let the touch be very light,

That takes them from the keg;

There is no hand whose cunning skill

Can mend a broken egg!

Lay—touch it with a tender touch,

For till the egg is bled,

Who knows but that unwittingly,

It may be smashed and spoiled.

The summer breeze that gusts it blows,

Ought to be stilled and hushed;

For eggs, like youthful purity,

Are "orful" when they're squashed.

PRINCIPLES OF SPEED IN ANIMALS.

In swift animals, and the greyhound in particular, the first cause, or, as it is commonly called, the first point of speed, is the great length of the posterior extremities.

The second cause is the remarkable curve of the abdomen, which, containing smaller viscera, leaves only loins composed of muscular masses.

The third cause is the depth of the chest, important absolutely as admitting capacious lungs, and relatively as receiving viscera, which would otherwise embarrass the loins.

The fourth cause is the absence of heavy viscera from the loins, thus presenting a recess to the thighs of the dog when closely bent up, previous to a powerful extension.

The fifth cause is the powerful spring which the posterior half of the animal thus forms.

Of these causes, the first, namely, the length of the posterior extremities, is the chief; for the longer these extremities, ceteris paribus, the greater the speed.

As in all swift animals the impelling power is behind, so is the mass impelled before.

The heaviest parts of animals are those which are chiefly passive, or have nothing to do with speed, as the head, neck, spine anteriorly, ribs, viscera, &c., which are placed before.

A mass thus thrown forward is much more easily moved than a mass that is dragged; the mass thrown clear obstacles; the mass dragged is impeded by them.

If the impelling power were before, and the mass impelled behind, speed would be impossible, for, on every considerable impulse, the animal would be thrown heels over head.

Hence, while the weight is placed before, it is the function of the posterior extremities powerfully to impel, and the very first office of the anterior ones is not only not to impel, but absolutely to stop—to prevent speed instead of causing it.

The second office of the anterior extremities is to prop the weight when, by the posterior impulse, it is advanced directly over them.

The third office of the anterior extremities is to drag up the posterior part of the body towards its place through a part of the space covered by the extension of the body.

Thus, while the posterior extremity has the power of projecting the body through space occasionally to the distance of several times its own length, the anterior extremity, after receiving and stopping that impulse, can only drag up the posterior part through a portion of the space covered by the body, without causing it to pass through one inch of free space.

Thus, also, while the posterior extremities are springs, the anterior are stops, props, and draggers, and have absolutely nothing to do with fleetness or speed.

These statements are as true as to the hare, and all animals of great speed; and every comparison between them, in these respects, is accurate.



SPORTS OF THE FOURTH.

CRICKET AT HOBOKEN—"ONE FOR HIS NOB."

HOW TO ROAST AN ACTOR.

If he is tall, you may discover that his person is ungraceful, and that he wants the dapper-size of Garrick. If short, he is much under the proper size, and can never play the character of a hero, which is always fixed at five feet ten inches.

If his features are small, you can find out that they want expression; if large, his face is vulgar, and his nose too much beyond the dramatic size. If his face be unexceptionable, you may with some pains discover a something in his eye. If his eyes are piercing and intelligent, perhaps his features are stiff and unmanageable. His shoulders may be broad; and, if not, it is a thousand to one but he stoops; and if he stoops, and does not turn out his toes, it is impossible he can understand his author. If he is a scholar and a critic, and repeats a line as you never heard it repeated before, he must be a word-catcher. If his manner is graceful, he has studied dancing too much; but if his manner is not graceful, be sure to tell him, he must go to the dancing-school. If you can discover no fault, you must prove how much better Garrick, Powell, Holland, or Barry, performed the character; and as nine-tenths of your readers cannot remember those performers, you may easily persuade them that the object of your censure is a blockhead. If he has the art of rapid elocution, tell him he speaks too fast; and if he speaks slowly, and with discrimination, say that he only waits to catch applause. If his action is graceful, tell him he makes too much use of his arms and hands; and if his action is moderate, persuade the public that his arms are tied behind him. By these hints you will have done him completely on one side, and, if you change your opinion, and praise him, he will be done on the other.

BUYING HORSES BY THE POUND.—At Cincinnati, the other day, Gen. Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., wished to buy a pair of horses for which the owner asked \$370, but which the General thought too much, as they were not heavy enough. The owner declared they were heavier than they appeared, when the General offered 16 cents a pound for them, which was accepted. The horses were taken to an adjacent bay scale, and weighed 2,350 pounds, making their value \$376. A close calculation.

GOOD ADVICE.—"What is the best attitude for self-defence?" asked a pupil of a well-known pugilist. "Keep a civil tongue in your head," was the reply.

"CHARLIE, my boy, why do you stand there?" said an over-anxious mother to her son, at a fashionable party, "go in and enjoy yourself. You look like a statue. There's Miss J., she's a splendid creature, plump as a partridge—shall I introduce you?" "No I thank you; I saw the lady in bathing at Nahant last summer. Excuse me."

BOY with ragged trousers and rimless chip hat, runs into Dr. Fuller's store with a dipper in his hand: "Doctor, mother sent me down to the shotacary pop quikern' blazes, cos bub's sick as the dickens with the pipen chox, and she wants a thimbleful of pollygollie in this puper, cos we hadn't bot a gottle handy, and the kint pup's got the blue witters in't. Got any?"

THE end of all argument—"You're another."